

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

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Vol. V. No. 8.

ARLINGTON, MASS., DECEMBER 25, 1902.

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W. W. RAWSON, FLORIST

Cor. Medford and Warren Streets, ARLINGTON

COWS INFECTED.

AN ARLINGTON HERD DISCOVERED WITH FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE.

PLACED IN QUARANTINE.

The entire herd, thirteen in number, owned by Edson Kimball, cattle dealer, residing at 129 Broadway, Arlington, have been found to be afflicted with the foot and mouth disease.

The attention of Lawrence L. Peirce, veterinarian and local inspector of animals was called to the case. He pronounced it a genuine case of foot and mouth disease, and placed the herd in quarantine.

It is probable that the herd will be killed and cremated, and that Mr. Kimball will realize but about 70 per cent. of its value.

It is not known that any milk has been sold from the herd, and all precautions will be taken.

SHAW-BROWN WEDDING.

The large double residence of F. S. Bryant and James Emery, 155 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington, was the scene of a fashionable wedding last Thursday evening. The bride was Miss Lillian G. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brown of Somerville, and the bridegroom Dr. Fred. K. Shaw of Brookline. The bride is a niece of Mrs. Emery and cousin of Mrs. Bryant, and has a large circle of friends in Arlington, Somerville and Brookline. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederic Gill of the Arlington First (Unitarian) church and was followed by a reception to the many guests. Richardson's orchestra furnished music and the bridal supper was served by Hardy. After their wedding journey Dr. and Mrs. Shaw will reside in Brookline. J.T.B.

LADIES' NIGHT AT ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

The attractive hall in the Arlington Boat Club house on the shores of Spy Pond was crowded on Monday evening last at one of the popular "Ladies' Nights." There were many strangers noted among those present and some very handsome gowns worn. Custer's popular orchestra furnished the music. Light refreshments were served during the evening.

The affair was in charge of the entertainment committee, Messrs. Charles H. Carter, Edward C. Mansfield and Ernest L. Rankin.

HORSE KILLED.

What came near being a fatal accident to the driver of one of Lyon's grocery teams, happened last Tuesday night at a point near the new state road.

A portion of the street which is in process of repair, it appears was left open so that a team could pass through, although two signs warn people that the street is closed.

Peter Kavanagh, who was in charge of the team at the time of the accident, had got his team, part of the way through, but got stuck on account of both his heavy load, and the high rails. Mr. Kavanagh claims that when he found his team held up, he jumped from the wagon and using his blanket tried to signal the motorman of an approaching car. Somehow the signal failed to attract attention, and the car struck the team in such a way as to kill the horse.

Mr. Kavanagh was fortunate in being off the team, and the electric road will investigate the accident.

ARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Arlington High and Cambridge Latin Schools played a tie game of ice hockey, the score being one to one. It was a fast game and promises well for both teams. Spurr made the goal for Arlington.

The Senior class dance of the High School takes place Friday evening. Custer's Orchestra will furnish the music and everything points to a social and financial success.

Captain Hilliard is rapidly getting his hockey team into shape and though the team is composed almost entirely of new men, yet it promises to be a strong, swift seven. Last Thursday they played a tie game with Cambridge Latin School, the score being 2 to 2. Friday they played Cambridge Manual Training School, no goals being made on either side. Saturday morning they beat Cambridge Latin School by a score of 2 to 1 and in the afternoon beat a picked team of "old timers," by the same score. So far the A. H. S. team has not been beaten, which certainly speaks well for raw material.

The schedule of League games this winter is as follows:— Watertown vs. Arlington Dec. 27, at Spy Pond.

Roxbury vs. Arlington Jan. 10, at Spy Pond.

Ballou and Hobigand vs. Arlington Jan. 17, at Spy Pond.

Mechanic Arts vs. Arlington Jan. 24, at Spy Pond.

Lewis E. Carter, superintendent of Lake-side cemetery, is reported as having made a discovery which may have an important bearing on the destruction of the brown-tail moth pest. Mr. Carter has examined a number of the nests or tents on the trees and found that the moth worms in them are dead, and only the shriveled skins are left. In each nest there is a spider-like insect which has apparently been destroying the worms. If this proves to be the case and such a parasite is feeding on the moths the problem of taking care of the pest will be solved by nature itself.—Wakefield Citizen and Banner.

A NIGHT WITH THE SPORTSMEN.

A large number of sportsmen of Arlington and vicinity attended an annual reunion and supper in G. A. R. Hall, Arlington, Wednesday evening, Dec. 10. At six o'clock the reception for the renewal of old camping acquaintances began and recalled numberless incidents of the many trips to the woods and lakes. A half hour later over three score knights of the forests and streams were assembled around the festive board which had been prepared under the careful supervision of N. J. Hardy, the caterer, than whom no man knows how to tickle the hunter's appetite better.

J. R. Mann of Arlington Heights was master of ceremonies and after full justice had been done to the supper, and cigars had been passed around, introduced one after another of the gentlemen present, among them being E. S. Baker, of Winchester, E. S. Farmer, Arlington, Dr. L. L. Peirce, Arlington, S. G. Noyes, Somerville, W. F. Cobb of Allston, C. A. Currier, Lexington, G. W. Purlington, Winchester, B. E. Anderson, Lexington, Dr. F. M. Lowe, Newton, Dr. J. W. Bailey, Arlington, A. S. Mitchell, Lexington, W. O. Partridge, Arlington, each relating personal experiences with the rod and gun, and camp life in the woods of Maine, Canada, and other places. H. W. Berthrong of Arlington briefly told some interesting facts concerning the fish and game in Cuba.

Dr. Bailey in the course of his remarks gave an account of his work and accomplishments as a deputy of the Fish and Game Commission and suggested the great desirability of a permanent organization for the protection of fish and game in this county, and promotion of true sportsmanship. The favorable response to his suggestion was followed by the appointment of a committee to arrange the plan of an organization and following their report a nominating committee presented a list of officers which were unanimously chosen as follows: President, N. J. Hardy; Secretary, Dr. J. Bailey; Treasurer, J. R. Mann; Executive committee, the officers already named and Messrs. C. Currier, O. W. Whittemore, A. S. Mitchell. On motion of E. S. Farmer, a vote of thanks was extended to Messrs. Hardy, Whittemore, and Mann, the committee who had charge of this affair and made it the enjoyable and successful one that it was.

[The manuscript for the foregoing was misplaced in the editorial desk and entirely overlooked until too late to publish last week owing to the pressure upon our columns of other matters. Editor.]

ARLINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB.

The members and friends of the Arlington Woman's Club were delightfully entertained on Thursday evening at their meeting in Associates Hall. The affair was announced as an evening with Arlington authors. John T. Trowbridge, Elizabeth McCracken, Sophie Swett, and Nixon Waterman, but as Miss McCracken is in New York City engaged in literary work for the Outlook and Miss Swett, owing to ill health was also not able to be present, only Messrs. Trowbridge and Waterman were able to appear. However, Mr. Waterman, who is a near neighbor of Miss Sophie Swett's referred very pleasantly to both her and her sister, Miss Susan, both of whom are well known in literary circles. He read a story written by each of them which were most cordially received by the large number present.

Mr. Trowbridge was at his best. Among the selections he read were, "The Author's Night," "Sherriff Thorne," and several others.

Mr. Waterman read several humorous selections in his usual pleasing and witty style. Miss Edith Trowbridge played several violin solos, among them being Hauser's "Au die Heimat" and a selection by Wieniawski. Miss Trowbridge is too well known to Arlington audiences to need any comment here. She was accompanied by Miss Ruth Richardson. The president of the club, Mrs. Charles E. Dennett, presided and announced the speakers.

AFTER THE FAKERS.

Chairman Nixon and his associates on the board of registration in pharmacy will certainly merit the commendation of the entire state if their efforts to drive the "fakers" out of the drug business prove successful. There is probably no other line of business, in this state at least, which is so attractive to certain people whose only qualifications happen to be the possession of a few hundred dollars and a desire to increase the same with the expenditure of comparatively small amount of physical energy. The result is that the public in many cases is exposed to the danger of having impure and injurious medicinal preparations palmed off on them by unscrupulous clerks or proprietors.

These men are led to enter the business mostly in prohibition towns and cities, by the elasticity of a liquor license of the sixth class whereby anyone so desiring may build up a nice paying business by supplying his thirsty male or female customers with spirits ferment and other alcoholic products, but while such "druggists" may be qualified to conduct a profitable "booze joint," the general public is entitled to some protection against ignorance and carelessness of the man who may not know the difference between asafoetida and rosewater.—Practical Politics.

We advertise extensively and persistently. —Pingree & Smith, Detroit.

ARLINGTON.

Ernest Freeman is home from Worcester Academy for the Christmas recess.

Mrs. Geo. W. W. Sears of Russell street, is convalescing.

The Sunday school of the Congregational church will hold their Christmas festival this (Wednesday) evening.

January 12 is the date fixed for the concert of the Verdi Orchestral Club in town hall.

In Brookline, Sunday, Dec. 14, by the Rev. Michael McManus, John Kelley of Highland and Miss Nora Leary of Brookline were married.

Arlington High school and Cambridge Manual Training school, played a fast practice game of hockey on Spy Pond, Friday afternoon. Arlington High school won.

From the North Weir, N. H., correspondence in the Concord Monitor, we learn that Mr. S. E. Thompson and wife of that town have removed to Arlington.

Mr. Oliver Watts of Lynn formerly of Arlington Heights was the guest of his father Isaac L. Watts of Westminster avenue on Saturday.

J. D. Kimball of Swan place, has taken a position in the employ of a Chicago Silk Company. Mr. Kimball has been quite ill for several days, but at present improved in health that he expects to leave for Chicago about January 1.

Rev. J. M. Mulcahey, pastor of St. Agnes' church, leaves for an extended trip to Europe and the Holy Land early in the New Year. He expects to sail on the "Commonwealth," January 3. Rev. A. J. Fitzgerald will have charge of the parish during his absence.

Frank M. Bott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bott of Academy — and well known in Arlington, will be married on New Year's day at St. Louis, to Miss Mary Morrell, daughter of a prominent physician of that city.

Walton Sears who has been in the employ of the Pennsylvania Steel Co. at Steelton the past six months or so, resigned that position and on Monday commenced work in the engineering department of the Boston and Maine Railroad in Boston.

Charles L. Bertwell, son of Mrs. Mary E. and the late Samuel C. Bertwell of 51 Henderson street, was married Saturday, Dec. 17, by the Rev. J. V. Gaston in Somerville, to Miss Laura May Ivester Horne of North Cambridge.

Mrs. Lucy A. Bartlett, widow of the late Bella Bartlett, died Tuesday morning after a lingering illness at the residence of her son, Charles H. Bartlett, 123 Westminster avenue, where she had made her home for many years.

Several Arlington young men are in the chorus of "Baron Humburg," which is to be presented by the Boston Bank Officers' Association at the Tremont theatre, the week of Feb. 2. All the seats are to be auctioned except on the Thursday night, when each member of the association can get but two tickets at regular prices.

When the palatial steamer "Commonwealth" sails from Boston, Saturday, January 3, four well known residents of Arlington will be aboard. The Misses Anna H. Emily H. and Sarah F. Niles of 303 Mystic street, will sail for Egypt, where they will spend the winter at Cairo. The Rev. J. M. Mulcahey of St. Agnes' church, will be another passenger. He will be accompanied by several brother clergymen and they will visit Rome, the Holy Land, and on their return, many places in England, Ireland and the continent.

The wedding of Miss Lillian G. Brown to Dr. Frederic Shaw at the residence of Mr. F. Y. Bryant on Massachusetts avenue, Arlington, Thursday evening, was a very pleasant occasion. A reception was held from eight-thirty till ten o'clock. J. Howard Richardson's orchestra was in attendance. Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Brown. Mr. Brown has long been connected with the Oliver Ditson and John C. Haynes company.

W. K. Hutchinson the popular grocer has been distributing the Christmas number of his catalogue the past few days in lieu of the fancy Christmas brochure he has distributed in past seasons with the holiday greetings. The catalogue is revised to date, contains a full and comprehensive list of all goods in stock and will no doubt be preserved by every housekeeper fortunate enough to receive one. It has a cover and color scheme particularly appropriate to the season and is a production of the Enterprise Print.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year by Division 23, A. O. H., at their regular meeting Tuesday evening of last week: President, Frank O'Neill; vice-president, William Merrigan; financial secretary, Jeremiah Sexton; recording secretary, Daniel W. Grannan; treasurer, Patrick Quinn; sergeant-at-arms, Patrick O'Connell; door keeper, Patrick Gunning; standing committee, Patrick Curnan, Michael Bowler, Dennis Buckley, Jeremiah Sexton, John Coughlin; sick committee, Dennis Buckley, David Keefe, Michael Mulcahy, Cornelius Cadigan, Patrick O'Connell, Patrick Gunning, Dennis Driscoll; board of directors, Michael Meaney, Martin Cronin, Jeremiah Sexton, Patrick Quinn, David Keefe, Daniel W. Grannan, William Merrigan.

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

St. John's Episcopal church was filled last Sunday morning when a memorial service was held for the late Dr. Hubbard Foster, who was at the time of his death (November 23, 1903), senior warden of that church.

The regular morning services of the Prayer Book was said and the music was especially appropriate. Miss Mabel Yeames sang a solo, "O Rest in the Lord," by Mendelssohn. The rector, Rev. James Yeames preached from Job V, 26. "Thou shalt come to thy grave on a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in in his season." The speaker referred to the rounding out of nearly ninety years of a life spent in ministering to the sick and of loving service to those in need. How at the end Dr. Foster "fell asleep in Jesus." He spoke of the love of the deceased for little children and how in return he was beloved by all. Mr. Yeames read a short sketch of the life of Dr. Foster and of his work in the medical profession. In speaking of the funeral services which were held in St. John's church, Clifton Springs, N. Y., he spoke of how the local hose company attended in a body, that places of business were closed during the services and that the Roman Catholics who were holding a fair at the time, closed it that their people might attend and show their respect for the "Beloved Physician."

Dr. Hubbard Foster was born in Winchester, N. H., Dec. 31st, 1812. He was one of a large family of boys and girls and his opportunities for study those of the common school of which he made the most. His family having moved to Ohio he went into the office of a physician, and later studied in the medical department of the Western Reserve College. His health which had never been robust, failed and it was thought he would die of consumption. He went to a "water cure" in Lebanon, N. Y., where his health was greatly improved and later with his brother Henry Foster, then a medical student, established a cure in Lowell, Mass., where he gained much reputation. In Lowell he married Miss M. Louise Callender, who died Feb. 1887. One daughter was born to them Mrs. Emma Foster Alexander of Tacoma, Washington who was with him the last months of his life.

Later he assisted his brother Henry in the establishment of the Clifton Springs Sanatorium, and afterwards practiced in Buffalo.

For the last seventeen years since his retirement he had made his home here in Arlington. In early life he united with the Episcopal church and had always been an active member of that denomination. St. John's church in Clifton Springs, owes its completion to his untiring zeal, and here in Arlington he was depended on for council and assistance. He married for his second wife, Miss Sarah Wheeler of Brooklyn, who is still living.

"Your husband is a floorwalker in a department store, isn't he?"

"Yes."

"Then why don't you have him get up and walk the floor with the baby when she cries?"

"I can't wake him up. When I shake him and tell him what's the matter he mumbles something about soothing syrup in the drug department three aisles down, and then goes to snoring again."

DR. G. W. YALE.

DENTIST,

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SPECIAL ATTENTION to Facial Massage and the removal of Blood Discolorations, Blemishes and Eruptions, etc., of the face or neck.

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Evergreen, Oranges, Broken Candy,
Pop Corn, Fine Selected Turkeys,
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Pure Milk, Cream and Butter.
Tested cows, sanitary stables, pure water and feed make our milk especially desirable.
We have the best goods and solicit the best trade.
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BELMONT CHURCHES.
ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, BELMONT.—First Mass, 8:30, Second Mass, 10:30 on Sundays and Holy days of obligation. Week days, Mass at 10:30 Sunday School, 9:30. Vesper service, Sunday evening at 8.
FIRST PARISH CHURCH, BELMONT.—Rev. George H. Reed, Pastor.
WAVERLEY UNITARIAN SOCIETY.—Rev. C. A. Allen, pastor. Services every Sunday Morning at 10:45. Sunday School at 12 m. All invited.
WAVERLEY BAPTIST SOCIETY.—Rev. A. B. McLeod, Pastor. Services in Waverley Hall. Sunday School 12:15 p. m. Preaching Service 7:15 p. m. Regular Weekly Prayer-meeting, Thursday evening at 7:30.
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WAVERLEY.—Rev. G. P. Gilman, Pastor. Morning service 10:45, Sunday School 12 m. Young People's Society Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m., Evening service 7:15. Weekly prayer-meeting in vestry Friday at 7:30 p. m.
ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, (Episcopal)—Belmont, Rev. Elbridge C. Whiting, Pastor. Morning service 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.; Congregational Bible Class at Parish Rooms on Pleasant St. at 3 p. m.
PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, BELMONT.—Rev. Elbridge C. Whiting, Pastor. Morning service 10:30 a. m., Sunday School 11 m., Evening Praise 7. Weekly prayer meeting, Friday 7:45 p. m.
BELMONT LODGE, A. F. & A. M., meets on the first Thursday of each month, at Masonic hall Belmont.

BELMONT FIRE ALARM.
2. No school.
7. Concord Ave., near Myrtle St.
9. Jor. School and Golden Sts.
12. Cor. Clark and Thomas Sts.
13. Cor. Waverley and Common Sts.
14. Concord Ave. (Opposite E. F. Atkins' house)
15. Cor. Pleasant and Clifton Sts.
16. Prospect St.
17. Cor. Pleasant and Brighton Sts.
18. Cross St.
21. Brighton St. near Hill's Crossing depot.
22. Cor. Common and North Sts.
24. Cor. Common and Washington Sts.
25. Belmont St. cor. Oxford.
26. Cor. School and Washington Sts.
27. Grove St.
28. Town Farm.
29. Waverley St.
34. Cor. Lexington and Beech Sts.
35. Cor. Church and North Sts.
36. White and Maple Sts.
37. Mill St. near J. S. Kendall
41. Trapelo Road, Agassan St.
42. Spring Lane
43. School St. near Hittinger
One blow for test, at 6:55 a. m., 4:55 p. m.
Two blows when fire is all out.
D. S. MCCABE, Chief,
E. PRICE,
H. H. RUSSELL,
Engineers.

THE SONG OF THE ANGELS.

O little town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie!
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by;
Yet in thy dark streets shineth
The everlasting Light;
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee to-night.

O holy child of Bethlehem!
Descend to us, we pray;
Cast out our sin, and enter in,
Be born in us to-day.
We hear the Christmas angels
The great glad tidings tell;
Oh, come to us, abide with us,
Our Lord Immanuel!

PHILLIPS BROOKS.

HISTORICAL SKETCHES.

By Rev. Edward A. Rand.

The meeting house was fully established in all its functions, a place of worship on Sunday, but on week days the forum where the voters of the community gathered in town meeting, a rallying centre for all other kinds of gatherings, and finally a refuge for the watchmen from the roaring winds and driving storms.

The exact locality has been a matter of dispute. One opinion locates this second meeting house on the knoll, on the northerly side of Mount Auburn street and opposite Bigelow avenue.

Another opinion locates it in the rear of Mr. Guy Smith's fine grounds, five hundred and fifty feet back from Mt. Auburn street. The Council of the Historical Society perambulated the neighborhood, but there was no unanimous expression of opinion, a situation that often characterizes Historical Councils.

There was one feature that always went with the meeting house—a large open lot. It was public property and therefore fittingly named, the Common. There is only one opinion on this matter, that if you stand on the corner of Mt. Auburn and Arlington streets and look across the grounds both northerly and westerly of Mr. Edward Kimball's place, you are looking across a Meeting House Common of the 17th century. It was a very sizable common. In the year 1636, appears this record: "Ordered that whosoever shall take any wood of the forty acres of ground, granted to the meeting house, without leave shall pay for every cart load, ten shillings, and for every man's burthen, one shilling." The last clause means anything on foot, with a big armful.

Forty acres make a large lot. It was the most of the delta reaching back from the junction of the two roads that we know as Mt. Auburn and Belmont streets toward School street. This was the town common, that went with the meeting house. Land for the parsonage was included in this lot. There were woods upon the Common and we can see the wood thieves chased by the town Dogberrys running out from the meeting house.

There were other forces formidable to evil doers seen occasionally upon the common, the trained band for which Watertown was justly famous.

Captain Hugh Mason was captain of these heroes from 1644 to 1668. His home was in the present town of Belmont on the easterly side of School street.

Along Mr. Kimball's picturesque grounds, and adjacent to them, is a very level piece of soil that I think of as the so-called training-place. Very appropriately it can be traced into the estate of one much beloved in the Historical Society, and one who has been the honored captain of a Watertown military company. Mr. Joshua Coolidge. Here, there must have been some wonderful display of harmlessness martial valor. Imagine Captain Hugh Mason arraying himself in his regimentals and strapping on his sword and then, with dignity, striding across the fields to the training place.

Other formidable heroes, a few moments ago peaceful drivers of the plow, meet their captain. They form in line. They are gripping their old firelocks. They tramp up and down the old training place, forward and back. It was not all a harmless show.

One April day, 1676, I can hear the meeting house bell sharply, fiercely ringing. It was an alarm whose echoes went flying over the training-place, across the Common, through the woods, to the humble home of many a Watertowner. The savages were out! King Philip's men, with torch and tomahawk were leaving the bloody traces of their work in Massachusetts' villages!

Word came to Watertown that the redmen's torch was flashing across the meadows of Sudbury river. Watertown's adjoining neighbor was Sudbury, and our main street was the well known road that stretched to the river marshes. The alarm was obeyed heartily by Watertown's train band. Captain Hugh Mason, now an old man of seventy, was unable to go with the band, but they tramped up the old Sudbury Road and gave important aid in driving the Indians out of Sudbury town.

The evolutions on the training place had much to do with the success of that expedition. Of those other gatherings on the training place, the "faïres" of Watertown, the imagination must be relied upon to give any idea. As I never knew Watertown to be lacking in what might be called the fair element. (I don't mean the Vanity Fair but a disposition to gather socially together), I have no doubt that those two "faïres" on the training place were well attended and liberally supported.

I can see a large company, all sorts of teams, all sorts of people in them, and many without any teams at all. I can hear the hilarious laugh of welcome, and then, the earnest tones of the subsequent trading in vegetables, or the articles of home use and adornment made by the women, or in live stock for which Watertown has had a good reputation. I doubt not that there were games, contests of various kinds.

I can see the booths around the borders of the training place, with their fascinating attractions of gingerbread, molasses candy and other domestic wares. I fancy that the fair was kept up as long as people could comfortably see, and then the teams rattled off to the lonely, scattered farms. Some of those returning, either by carriage or a-foot, doubtless were in that condition which interfered seriously with all recollection of the road—whether it were that to Cambridge or to the Mill, or the road to Constantinople, or the way to the silent, silvery moon!

Many of the readers of this article will recall, and one with a bright pen, Mr. Joshua Coolidge, has picturesquely described the second parsonage in Watertown. It stood in the field directly opposite the old cemetery, corner of Arlington street.

The exact date of its erection cannot be given, but there is a tradition that the Rev. George Phillips, Watertown's first minister, occupied it.

There is no doubt that the Rev. John Sherman lived there. He was a shining pulpit-star. For thirty years he gave lectures every fortnight in the meeting house, and the Harvard students would tramp up from Cambridge to hear Mr. Sherman's eloquence. The Rev. John Knowles assisted Mr. Sherman in the old meeting house. His successor was the quaint Rev. John Bailey, with his brother, Thomas, as associate. John Bailey was the author of a peculiar, but always bright diary, which Watertown would do well to publish. In 1691, he moved away from Watertown. It was said of him, that "being very melancholy and having the gout, he moved to Boston." His successor, after a while, was the Rev. Henry Gibbs.

We are now entering upon a period of very serious ecclesiastical strife in the town; the result of it was that the town centre was shifted. It went with the new meeting house reared on the corner of our Orchard and Lexington streets; or this may be phrased another way, at the junction of "the cross roads," Belmont and Lexington streets. The town was divided into two precincts. The East congregation refusing to budge an inch, they and their pastor, the Rev. Henry Gibbs, stayed by the old meeting house. To the new meeting house went that glory that for two generations had encompassed the meeting house at the East End. Its distinction was that of the great town centre with all the ostentation of the town common and the training place. At the East End was the old meeting house, though, with its big, square pews, and its tall pulpit and far-echoing bell.

There was the old parsonage with its atmosphere of solid learning and fervent piety. There was the ancient cemetery with such honored graves as those of Simon Stone, Hugh Mason, the Rev. John Sherman, the Rev. Thomas Bailey; and ere many years had passed, that devoted and tried pastor, the Rev. Henry Gibbs, had his release from this world's trials, and that cemetery, "The Old Folks Rest," treasures to this day his dust.

Of the hundreds that every day pass up and down Mt. Auburn street, how many think of the old town centre, the meeting house and the parsonage? Somewhere there should be a substantial tablet of stone to keep up the memory of a Watertown past and so living again in a Watertown present.

USEFUL ON THE SEWING MACHINE.

A bag with an open mouth should be hung on the frame of the sewing machine at the side. This is an appropriate gift for your dressmaker, or any lady friend. All threads and scraps can then be dropped in while machine sewing is being done.

Most useful is a pattern case, though not strictly a bag. Take a strip of some heavy stuff—cretonne, denim, or cheviot. Let it be a yard long and 12 in. wide, writes a practical housekeeper. At equal distances on this strip place tapes lengthwise. Three of these will be sufficient. Tack them firmly down to the material at a distance of four inches. Fasten them also at the ends, and at one end at the centre of the strip fix two long tapes, left loose to tie the case. Bind the case all round with more tape, and insert the patterns.

A TWINE BASKET.

Into a small Japanese basket which can be bought in any fancy store for a few cents, you can, with a little skill, press a ball of soft, bright-colored twine. Use ribbon an inch wide to suspend the basket and attach a very small pair of scissors with a narrow ribbon.—E. A. S. '02.

Mother (horrified)—"O, Tommy, what will your father say when he sees that you have smashed his shaving mug and broken the front gate?"

Tommy—"Well, mama, I don't think I would like to repeat it before you."

"So he gave you a dog?"
"Yassir," answered Mr. Erastus Pinckley. "He must like you."
"Well, I can't make out foh sho' whether he likes me or whether he doesn't like de dog?"



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Mr. Editor:—I have learned of a very simple home treatment which is of interest to every suffering woman, as it will positively cure any case of leucorrhoea, painful periods, displacements or irregularities, and I would be pleased to have you inform your lady readers that I have decided to send it out free to all, as I feel it my duty to place it in the hands of every suffering woman. I had the pleasure of hearing from thousands of ladies in reply to my notice last year and I am now receiving many letters daily thanking me for the perfect health they have regained through my advice. I can refer almost any lady to some one in her locality who has been blessed by this treatment, and I hope all who are in need of such relief will write to me at once, for as I send the treatment free it will cost nothing to be convinced of its merits.

It should be in the hands of every suffering woman and all who wish the treatment should not delay, address at once,
MABEL E. RUSH,
Box 95, Joliet, Ill.

The publishers of this paper take pleasure in recommending that every woman who is in need of such treatment should avail herself of this offer at once, as certainly such a benevolent offer is worthy of attention.

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SHORT HAND

At the Hickock's Short-hand School, Copley Sq., Boston.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of John H. Culbertson, late of Watertown in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

BYRON R. MITCHELL, Adm.
December 15, 1892. 27 School St., Boston.

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HERBERT HENRY DARLING, Adm.
38 Equitable Building, Boston.
November 26, 1902.

Woman's Column

A BALLAD OF CHRISTMAS.

(Written in July.)
In dancing throngs the snowflakes fall
Against the panels of my door.
(It is not winter time at all
I'm simply grinding out a score
Of Christmas verses and such lore.)
The lakes are glass, and frosty rime
Enfolds the land (it makes one sore
To write such stuff in summer time!)
In flagons deep warm brews go round—
(No wine for me—ice, I implore!)
The Yule log's merry, crackling sound—
(Mayhap that noise was but the roar
Of Mercury that's boiling o'er.)
The Yuletide bells, their carols chime—
(It makes a poet long for gore
To write such stuff in summer-time!)
The big plum pudding, holly crowned
Is piping hot (now this is more
Than I can stand. The very sound
Of that word hot I do deplore!)
And toward the rafters ceiling soar
The waves—(yes, heat waves always
climb;
So I'll not try, on this tenth floor,
To write such stuff in summer-time!)
Envoi.

Oh, happy readers, ye who pore
Over the timely Christmas rhyme,
Think of the agony we bore
Who wrote such stuff in summer-time!

HARVEY PEAKE in The House Beautiful.

CHRISTMAS DINNER.
Cream of Celery, a la Macedoine
Queen Olives Celery
Turkey, Cranberry Sauce.
Boiled and Mashed Potatoes.
Boiled Onions. Saratoga Chips.
Succotash. Lettuce Salad.
Christmas Pudding, with sauce.
Apple Pie, Mince Pie, Pumpkin Pie
Cranberry Pie.
Vanilla and Chocolate Ice Cream.
Assorted Cake. Lady Fingers.
Confectionery.
Apples. Oranges. Malaga Grapes.
Mixed Nuts. Raisins. Figs.
Crackers. Black Coffee.

CHRISTMAS PUDDING.
Three well-beaten eggs, one cup molasses, one cup chopped suet, one cup milk, three cups flour, a little salt, one heaping teaspoon soda, and a rounded cup of raisins, well floured, that have been seeded and slightly chopped, or better, cut with the knife when seeding. Steam three hours, don't allow water to stop boiling. (A pudding mould eight and one-half inches across and three inches deep is a good size to use.) Can be made if desired several days before using, when return to mould and steam till ready to send to table. Will serve two dozen persons. If a portions is left over it is just as good for two or three weeks.

PUDDING SAUCE.
One half cup butter, one cup sugar, one tablespoon flour, as much allspice, cinnamon, nutmeg, and cloves, each, as you can take between your thumb and finger, twenty drops of lemon or vanilla, (or other flavoring if desired, quince is very good) and one tablespoon of good sour vinegar. Have one pint of boiling water, stir a little of it into the sauce then stir all into the water, and stir until it boils. Twice this amount is required for the entire pudding.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING.
Now is a good time to do your Christmas shopping. The stores are full of beautiful things. In buying gifts, one should not buy in a hap-hazard way. A gift is valueless and should never be given if a personal thought and sentiment of affection or love does not go with the gift.
Let your gifts be according to your purse. It is better to give a token of remembrance to half a dozen persons whom you love and would make happy than to spend twice the sum it would take to do this in making one fine gift to one. Keep closely in the heart the sentiment expressed in the old, familiar true lines:
"Tis not the value of the gift
That friendship's hand may tender.
The poet goes on to show that the heart truly gives value to a gift.

THE BOSS SYSTEM IN POLITICS AND ITS CONNECTION WITH THE CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

By Richard H. Dana.
The lecture which Mr. Richard H. Dana gave before the Watertown Woman's club, last Monday, could not fail to both interest and instruct its auditors. Mr. Dana has been actively engaged in civil service reform works for many years. A man, better qualified to speak on the subject, it would be hard to find.
"The object of the Civil Service Reform," said Mr. Dana, "is not to better the system of government offices, but to eradicate the Spoils System and Bossism." He then proceeded to make it clear to his audience that the boss is dependent upon the Spoils System for his existence. The boss works

through a large army of followers, over whom he must have absolute control. This control, he derives from his power over their bread and butter, which in turn comes from his power to turn them out of office. "In our independent country," said Mr. Dana, "the boss is absolute monarch." Outside the school-teachers, there are about 400,000 persons in the United States, employed in civil, municipal and national offices. These persons are all more or less dependent upon the boss and it is through them that he works.

Continuing, Mr. Dana said, "It is not at the elections that the boss exerts his power. Not at all,—it is at the caucuses. The boss controls the caucus and appoints two or three men, any one of whom the free and privileged American citizen may vote for." Thus it is not the American people who say who shall represent them. It is the boss. The boss often resorts to trickery to control the caucuses,—the caucus is called at very short notice or begins earlier than is announced,—is held in some out-of-the-way place, or, in desperate cases, the lights suddenly go out and the ballot-boxes mysteriously disappear.

"In Pennsylvania," said Mr. Dana, "the boss system holds full sway. In this beautiful state, there have been repeated elections where more votes have been cast than there are men in the state to cast them." In this state, registration amounts to nothing. If two men accompany a man to the polls and vouch for him, he is allowed to vote. The boss details two men who carry man after man to the polls. In Massachusetts there is secrecy in voting by the Australian ballot system; the same system is in vogue in Pennsylvania, but it is so modified that it is deprived of all secrecy. Citizens and tradesmen all over the state have several times made resolutions and spent much time and money to better the condition of affairs, but they have not yet succeeded. If they catch a man red-handed at some unlawful deed, such as bribery, and the boss is behind him, the courts will not condemn him; for the officials from the policemen to the judges are dependent upon the boss for their positions.

The boss works, not only just before the elections, but all the year. The men whom he places in positions have to work also, as his lieutenants. The duties of their positions must be secondary. As an example, Mr. Dana cited the case of the present post-master of New York. This individual spends about an hour and a half daily on the duties of his position. The rest of his time is spent in private business affairs and on the advancement of the interests of his party. To make room for this man, was ousted a most capable man who had spent much time in studying foreign postal systems. The boss is around making friends all the time. He makes friends of the saloon-keepers by telling the police not to be too strict with them. He makes friends of the poor by his charity—which, it is noticeable, never comes from his own pocket.

The boss controls the caucuses and conventions, then the candidates and the legislature and, finally, the laws of the land. Thus magnates, controlling railroads and insurance companies go to him to have legislation warded off. From these last, the boss derives his profit.
Mr. Dana grew righteously indignant over the evils of nepotism which are caused by the Spoils System and Bossism. He stated that one vice-president secured positions for no less than 40 of his relatives. Careful investigation has shown that members of congress use fully one-third of their time in granting interviews and writing to office-seekers.

The kind of men that the boss chooses to represent are the ones who will obey him,—they must be a poor sort at best. They are actually incapable of doing the work, and extra men have to be appointed to aid them. In this way, the business of the United States is made much more expensive than is necessary. The speaker quoted Mr. Carroll D. Wright as saying that the United States census alone could be taken for \$3,000,000 less than it actually costs.

Mr. Dana said that the only way he could see to cure these crying evils was to take the control of appointment to offices entirely away from politics. All offices should be filled by competitive examination. The objection made against examinations, at present, is that they are not practical—that the same kind of an examination is given for all offices. This is not so. The principle followed is to find out the special requirements of each different office and to adapt the examination to them. For example: in the case of policemen, the eye-sight, memory, strength, physique and judgement is tested. The name of the applicant receiving the highest marks is placed at the head of the eligible list, and, when an opening is made, he receives a probationary appointment of six months. If, at the end of that time, his conduct has been satisfactory, he is given a final appointment.

In closing, Mr. Dana said, that an attempt had been made to injure the civil-service-reform movement by passing a bill which exempts veterans from the restrictions of the system. He said he did not believe it was the veterans, themselves, who pushed the bill but the enemies of the reform movement.
After the lecture, Mr. Dana answered questions, asked by members of the Woman's club and talked informally for some minutes. He spoke of the influence that the Woman's clubs could exert in favor of the civil service reform movement and of the great progress of the movement in the last 10 years.

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TIME TABLE.
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ARLINGTON CENTRE TO SULLIVAN SQ. TERMINAL via Broadway.—(4.30 a.m. from Clarendon Hill Station to Adams Square.) 5.28 and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.03 night. Sunday—6.31 a.m., and intervals of 10 and 20 minutes to 12.03 night. Via Medford Hillside, 5.05, 5.33 a.m., and 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 12.03 night. SUNDAY—6.36 a.m., and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.03 night.
Waverley to Park St. Station (Subway, via Mt. Auburn St.). 3.15, 4.15 a.m. to Adams Sq., 5.40 a.m. and intervals of 10 and 15 min. to 11.16 p.m. Sunday, 7.12 a.m. and intervals of 10 and 15 min. to 11.16 p.m.
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From the Fall River Boats take the 9th Ave. Elevated to 59th Street from which Hotel is one minute's walk.
Send for Descriptive Booklet.
W. JOHNSON QUINN, Proprietor.

Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.
The strongest in the world.
Assets, \$331,039,720.34
Assurance Fund and all other Liabilities, 259,910,678.28
Surplus, \$71,129,042.06
All kinds of life policies written. Information cheerfully given by the agent.
GEO. C. TEWKSBURY,
Arlington Heights, or 52 Equitable Building, Boston.

The Enterprise

ISSUED WEEKLY BY THE
ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY,
H. B. EARLE, TREASURER.
OFFICE
Post Office Building, Arlington, Mass.
BOSTON POSTAL DISTRICT.
BRANCH OFFICE: LEXINGTON.
TELEPHONE, ARLINGTON, 301-2.
J. STEDMAN, MANAGING EDITOR.

Entered at the Boston Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

THURSDAY, DEC. 25, 1902.

THE TRANSFER SYSTEM.

It is a difficult matter to name any two sections of suburban Boston reached by the Elevated railway system that it is not possible to go between for a five cent fare. However every now and then new free transfer stations are established. A station was recently established at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Beacon street, Boston, and free transfers are provided in place of eight cent transfers now issued from inward Arlington and Cambridge cars to outward Brookline and Brighton cars, and vice versa, and from inward Brookline and Brighton cars to inward cars for Roxbury, South Boston, South Station Post Office Square and Rowe's Wharf, and vice versa. Monday a free transfer station was established at Inman square, and free transfer checks are issued by a starter on the street to passengers whose fare has been paid as follows: From any inward bound Hampshire street car to the next inward bound Cambridge street car. From any inward bound Cambridge street car to the next inward bound Hampshire street car. From any outward bound Hampshire street car to the next outward bound Cambridge street car. From any outward bound Cambridge street car to the next outward bound Hampshire street car or Springfield street car.

These afford many conveniences and overcome the necessity of going into the city and out again which many do in order to save the extra nickel.

Our attention has been called to the fact that free transfers at Arlington centre would be very desirable for people residing on the Cambridge lines this side of Inman and Harvard squares to points on the Somerville and Medford lines this side of Powder house square and vice versa.

How this could be accomplished without patrons abusing the privilege we do not undertake to tell the management of the road, although if it could be accomplished it would be like the two mentioned—a decided advance in accommodating the public, and in line with the progressive management of this company.

THE SCHOOLS AGAIN.

Good schools in a town give it a good character. Every one who values the interests and honor of the town will be in favor of wise and liberal appropriations for schools. It is a poor town that is content with poor schools. Parsimony in the direction of the education of the children is poor economy. A man who is looking for a site for his factory, or an opening for his business, or a place for a home will take note of the character of the public schools. Good schools make a town more attractive to the best people. It would be possible to show that good schools not only improve the intelligence and morals of a community, but also contribute to its growth and material success.

The decision of the town to build a primary school-house for the district lying between Pleasant street and Bartlett avenue is approved by all thoughtful citizens. The practical reasons for this decision are strong and sufficient. By the erection of the Parmenter schoolhouse the necessity which at present exists for children of tender years to walk what is, for little feet, a considerable distance, and to cross both electric and steam-railway tracks will be removed. Moreover, we judge that there is an advantage in separating the primary department from the higher grades. Little girls and boys will have better opportunities for play in their own playground, without the risks which are sometimes unavoidably present where older children engage in rough-and-tumble sports. The building of primary school-houses, suitably located, as necessity calls for them, is a good way to relieve the pressure on the grammar-school buildings and to provide for the increasing number of children of school age. Perhaps, too, it may result in putting the ninth grade where it ought to be, in the grammar school. And then we may get, what would be a powerful stimulus to pupils, an encouragement to teachers, and a most valuable educational influence for the parents and the community at large,—an annual public distribution of diplomas to graduates of the grammar schools.

Remember that the Enterprise is only three cents at newsdealers. All the local papers are five. Two cents is not much of a saving but its a dollar in a year. Give the dollar at once to one of the Salvation Army girls you see soliciting funds for the Christmas dinner to the poor, and see how much good it does. You will be happier and they will be happier and of course we will be happier.

CHRISTMAS.

"It came upon the midnight clear,
That glorious song of old,
From angels bending near the earth,
To touch their harps of gold;
'Peace on the earth, good will to men
From heaven's all-gracious King!'
The world in solemn stillness lay
To hear the angels sing."

A Merry Christmas to all!"

Tiny Tim's prayer, enshrined for us in the immortal Carol of Charles Dickens, breathes the true Christmas spirit. "There is a better thing than the observance of Christmas Day (says Dr. Henry van Dyke), and that is, *keeping Christmas*."

"But you can never keep it alone."
The message of Christmas is the lesson of love. "Glory to God in the highest" is inseparably joined with "peace upon earth and good will to men."
To give and to forgive, to forget self and be thoughtful, tender, and generous towards others, that is the evidence of the true spirit of Christmas.

Heaven gave itself to man, where angels hymned the Saviour's birth above Judea's silver-mantled plains. The Christ reveals the Eternal Love. He interpreted the old commandments by the Law of Love; He added but one new commandment: "That ye love one another."

And so, to quote Dr. Van Dyke again, "Are you willing to believe that Love is the strongest thing in the world,—stronger than hate, stronger than evil, stronger than death,—and that the blessed life which began in Bethlehem nineteen hundred years ago is the image and brightness of the Eternal Love?" Then you can keep Christmas.

"And if you keep it for a day, why not always?"

But you can never keep it alone!"

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

"A Merry Christmas, uncle! God save you!" cried a cheerful voice. It was the voice of Scrooge's nephew who came upon him so quickly that this was the first intimation he had of his approach.

"Bah!" said Scrooge. "Humbug!"

"Uncle!" pleaded the nephew.

"Nephew!" returned the uncle, sternly, "keep Christmas in your own way, and let me keep it in mine."

"Keep it!" repeated Scrooge's nephew. "But you don't keep it."

"Let me leave it alone, then," said Scrooge. "Much good may it do you! Much good it has ever done you!"

"There are many things from which I might have derived good, by which I have not profited, I dare say," returned the nephew, "Christmas among the rest. But I am sure I have always thought of Christmas time, when it has come round—apart from the veneration due to its sacred name and origin, if anything belonging to it can be apart from that—as a good time; a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time; the only time I know of, in the long calendar of the year, when men and women seem by one consent to open their shut-up hearts freely, and to think of people below them as if they really were fellow-passengers to the grave, and not another race of creatures bound on other journeys. And therefore, uncle, though it has never put a scrap of gold or silver in my pocket, I believe that it has done me good, and will do me good; and I say, God bless it!"

DEKENS' CHRISTMAS CAROL.

THE COAL SITUATION.

The coal situation is still one of perplexity and trial. Indeed, in many cases it is one of undoubted hardship. Yet the remarkable patience of the people, held between the upper and nether millstones of this conflict between capital and labor, is due not only to the general conviction that miners, carriers, and merchants are doing the best they can in the present stringency; but also, as we believe, to a wide-spread sympathy with the miners and a deep satisfaction that the light of publicity is being turned upon the relations of operators and operatives in the anthracite region. We are all—not eager—but at least resigned to bear some share in the general experience of inconvenience, and worse; if the result be, as it is likely to be, the betterment of the condition of the laborer and a more human, not to say humane, relationship between mine-owners and miners.

Pathetic and painful are some of the stories told before the Anthracite Commission. Henry Coll, an old man, with one eye and a crippled leg, whose ribs have been broken, hands crushed, and skull fractured in the mines, testified that after the last of these many "accidents" his fellows took up a collection of \$177 for him. The Markle company took \$168 of this for arrears of rent, coal, and supplies. Two years later the Superintendent gave him \$50. Last month he was turned out of his house,—on a rainy day in November,—with a sick wife, and a blind mother unable to walk and a hundred years old! After travelling seven miles the family found refuge in a cold, damp house. The exposure told on the sick wife. "We were greatly worried by the throwing-out" sobbed the man, "and one night she died." "She died!" cried Judge Gray, who was pacing the room, turning quickly at the man's words. "Yes, sir, she died, and I buried her yesterday." And he did not know whether he would find his blind old mother alive when he should reach home.

Widow Burns testified that her husband was killed at his work. She received not a dollar. The man's fellow-workmen buried

him. She and her two sons worked thirteen years to pay the company \$396, the balance against him on the Company's books. She scrubbed the offices, her boys left school at fourteen and went to the breakers. Their wages and their mother's earnings were taken to offset the company's bill. They managed to live by work for the neighbors and last August paid the uttermost farthing! The net result of the husband and father's life work and death was that he owed the Company \$396!

Other testimony revealed that miners paid thirty-five cents for eighteen-cent oil, and thirty cents for fifteen-cent blasting paper at the Company's store. "But we wouldn't dare to buy it elsewhere."

Two little girls appeared before the Commissioners a few days ago and testified that they worked all night long in a silk factory, to help support their families. The Erie Company, which controls the Pennsylvania Coal Co., tried to offset this by documents showing that the fathers received, each \$1600 and \$1400 respectively, for himself and his laborer. Inference suggested, that not the grasp of the capitalist but the greed of the parent compelled little children to night work.

But the next day the father's, at Judge Gray's expressed wish, took the stand. They testified that what the company had represented to be the wages of one miner and one laborer were actually divided among four to six men. No wonder Judge Gray said: "Unless you can show there are more of these cases such as are suggested by this testimony it will materially shake our faith in the statement the company has made."

Evidently the "Divine Right" Mr. Baer and other "Christian owners" have some things to explain.

SCARCITY OF HARD COAL.

A persistent rumor has been going about for several days that the local coal yards contained a quantity of hard or anthracite coal, but that none would be sold until the supply of the soft coal contracted for had been exhausted. The Enterprise took the trouble to investigate the matter yesterday, although it had no faith in the rumor. The facts are that there is no hard coal in the local market, except the supply that comes daily, and is immediately disposed of. In the last week over 300 tons of coal has been received in Arlington by the Boston and Maine railroad, and of this only one car of about 20 tons was hard coal. Messrs. Peirce & Winn invite any credulous enough to believe the rumor to come and inspect their yards. The Enterprise believes that if the local coal dealers have not disposed of all the soft coal they contracted for, that the consumers should not complain too bitterly if the dealers do not buy hard coal (even if they could, until this quantity of soft contracted for is exhausted. The consumers once were glad enough to get soft coal, and it was for their convenience the soft coal was contracted for in such quantities. However, the Enterprise was not informed that any considerable soft coal had been contracted for.

The swinging scythe of death still gathers valued and distinguished personalities within its broad and undistinguishing sweep. Last week we commented upon the death of Thomas B. Reed, Thomas Nast and Alice Freeman Palmer. To-day the names of Mrs. Julia Grant,—honored and beloved wife of General Ulysses Grant, and Hosea M. Knowlton are found upon the roll of the departed. The grave opened on Monday at New Bedford, amid universal manifestations of grief throughout all Massachusetts, to receive the body of the State's former attorney-general; and on Saturday, in the sarcophagus reserved for her at the side of her husband, the remains of Mrs. Grant were deposited in the magnificent and monumental tomb of President Grant, on Morningside Heights, New York.

Mrs. Grant was a woman of strong sense and broad and generous sympathies. She was a devoted wife, and a passionate lover of her country. She rests worthily by the great soldier's side.

Mr. Knowlton is an illustration of what the American boy with brains, character, and determination may make of himself. A manly man, a valued and useful citizen, he rendered good and lasting service to the state, and leaves an honored memory.

ARLINGTON

There are many complaints from residents of Arlington Heights on account of changes that have been made in the street car service recently, namely, the discontinuance of every other subway car between Arlington Center and the Heights. It is easy to find fault. By the additional cars of the Lexington and Boston company there are no less cars than formerly. The number who would patronize the cars that have been discontinued are few comparatively and it is an easy matter to change cars. What is more desirable and will be the greatest good to the greatest number of people is a suitable waiting room at the transfer station.

Charles V. Marsh Camp Sons of Veterans, held a very important meeting last Wednesday evening in G. A. R. hall. The camp seems to have aroused from a lethargy which has characterized its existence for the past two or three years, and now there is "something doing" every night. The degree work was exemplified by the degree staff of the Medford camp, the candidate being the Rev. Elbridge C. Whiting of the Belmont Congregational church. Officers for the ensuing year were elected. They are: Captain, H. N. Cutler; 1st Lieut., H. A. Bacon; 2d Lieut., W. B. Gordon; Camp Council, M. J. Bacon, E. C. Jacobs, E. H. Griffin; Delegate, Walter Pratt; Alternate, E. H. Griffin. An oyster supper was served in the banquet room by the lady friends of the camp and was followed by the usual post prandial exercises of speechmaking by prominent officials of the order who were in attendance.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Andrew Bain the plumber is erecting a barn on his premises on Lowell street.

Miss Martha A. Prouty is spending Christmas with her parents at Cohasset.

The improvements on Hutchinson's store at the Heights are almost completed and the store will soon be in a state of order again.

Mrs. Dana of New York, is visiting her niece, Mrs. J. Prescott Gage, of Oakland avenue, she will remain until New Years.

The skating was very good on the reservoir on Saturday and the young people made the most of it.

Mrs. Bert Butler of Middleboro, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Haskell of Claremont avenue.

Miss Etheldred B. Barry has closed her home on Appleton street, and is visiting friends on Charles street, Boston.

Miss Mabel Dow, has had as her guest her cousin, Miss H. B. Hedding of Port Henry, New York.

Mr. W. H. Kiley and family have closed their house on Appleton street, and are located in Boston for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Atherton of Appleton street have moved to a house on Massachusetts avenue near Robbins road.

Miss Blanche E. Heard, the supervisor of music for the schools of Arlington, was presented with a large bunch of pinks by the seventh grade at Locke school.

Mrs. Frederick E. Ayer is now permanently located at Auburn, a small town in Northern California, where she will remain all winter.

The house on Park avenue formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Baxter and which has been for some time vacant is now taken by Mr. Geo. A. Bunton, second bass of the Apollo Quartet.

William O. Partridge, Jr., took the part of Santa Claus at the Locke school Tuesday afternoon. The four lowest classes were participants in the festivities and all of the little ones were remembered by some little thing from Santa Claus' bag.

Owing to the protests made by several of the residents here at the Heights, the cutting of wood opposite the Theodore Dupee property on Park avenue, has been stopped.

Miss Annie Abbott, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence T. Parsons of Claremont avenue, left Tuesday of last week for California, where she will spend the winter.

Herbert Pierce arrived home on Saturday from Portland, Maine, where he teaches. Mr. Pierce will spend the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pierce of Appleton street.

Miss Edith Fay arrived home from Newport News, Virginia, on Sunday, December 20, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Brackett. It will be remembered Miss Fay underwent an operation for appendicitis while away, but now is slowly recovering.

The Locke school closed Tuesday for the holiday vacation and will reopen on January 5. In the first four grades the children had a Christmas tree which all enjoyed to the utmost, for weeks the little ones have been looking forward to this time.

The schools closed Tuesday afternoon for the usual Christmas recess. This would ordinarily end January 1 but the school committee voted to give the scholars the benefit of the day, Jan. 2, thrown in between two holidays and consequently school will not recommence till January 5.

Mrs. Ella F. Spencer wife of Philo Spencer of Lowell street, Arlington Heights, died Saturday at the Danvers Hospital for the Insane from results attending a severe case of appendicitis. Mrs. Spencer has been bereft of full mental powers for some time, but her death came very unexpectedly. She was 34 years old and a native of Maine. Besides her husband, who is a well-known special police officer and employee of the Boston Elevated railway, she leaves three small children. The funeral was held at the residence of Mr. E. B. Spencer on Massachusetts avenue Sunday afternoon. The remains were taken to Maine for interment.

STREETER—LAMONT.

At the home of the bride's parents, on Belmont street, Waverley, Wednesday morning of last week, Miss Carrie Lamont, daughter of Thomas Lamont, was married to Richard Streeter, son of Mrs. H. A. Streeter, of Arlington Heights. Rev. E. C. Porter of Watertown, officiated. The wedding was attended by only the immediate relatives and intimate friends, being followed by a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Streeter went to New York on their bridal trip. Mr. Streeter's mother accompanied them en route for Virginia, where she will spend the winter. On their return they will reside on Paul Revere road.

ICE HOCKEY.

There will be plenty of hockey on Spy Pond this winter if poor ice and the elements do not interfere with the schedule. The following schedule has been arranged by the Preparatory Ice Hockey league:

Jan. 7—Cambridge Latin school and Hopkinton.

Jan. 16—Cambridge Latin and Boston Latin.

Jan. 20—Cambridge Latin and Newton High.

Jan. 30—Cambridge Latin and Brookline High.

Feb. 6—Newton High and Brookline High.

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THE CHRISTMAS TURKEY

Cannot be all that it should be with out one of our delicious and appetizing

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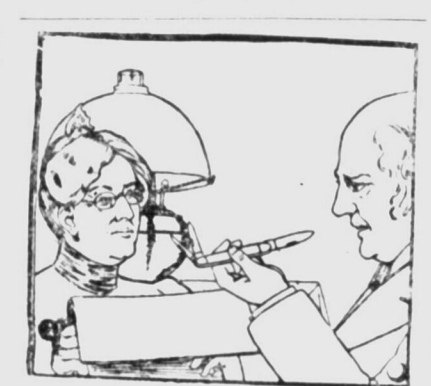
for the first course, and a nice side dish of Fish. Our Market supplies the best.

SELECTED FISH

for those who want something especially nice for Christmas.

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Arlington Sea Food Market,
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10 WILLOW AVE., WEST SOMERVILLE.

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Baggage checked to all depots and steamboat wharves or transferred to destination.

If you have any Expressing, Piano or Furniture Moving to do, please give us a call.

We have the largest business and can give better results than any other express in Arlington. Tel. 125-3 Arlington.

Two Trips Daily. Teams Due at 1.30 and 6.30 P. M.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

MIDDLESEX, SS.

In the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and two. The following By-laws and Amendments thereto of the Town of Arlington, in said County, are presented to this Court for approval, to wit:—
To amend Section 2 of Article VIII so that said section as amended will read as follows:

ARTICLE VIII, SEC. 2.
"All single poll taxes shall be paid in fourteen days after demand. Interest shall be charged on all unpaid taxes after November first of the year in which they are assessed."
"VOTED" (by two-thirds vote), to repeal Sec. 3 of Art. VIII of the By-laws, which requires that the Treasurer and Collector shall be one person, this repeal not in any way to affect or impair the power and duties of the present Treasurer and Collector prior to the election of a Treasurer and Collector at the annual March meeting for the year 1903."
Section 3 of Art. VIII is repealed. Two new sections 3 and 4 of Art. VIII are adopted as follows:—
Sec. 3. The Collector shall collect all taxes, including street ward and apportioned sewer assessments, levied in any year before June 1st of the following year."
Sec. 4. The Collector shall hold no other Town office."

Two new Articles are adopted, to wit:

ARTICLE XVI.
"Sec. 1. Beginning with the year 1902, only one Auditor shall be elected. It shall be the duty of the Auditor, in addition to the duties imposed on him by law, to make statements to the Selectmen, at regular intervals during a financial year, of the financial condition of the several departments of the Town to inspect all bills presented against the Town, see that they have the approval of the Board or Committee contracting the same, and are in proper form, indicate the account to which they are chargeable, and if there are available funds, shall transmit the same with all vouchers for payment thereof; to examine the books of the Treasurer, Collector, Water Board, Sewer Department, and all departments holding funds or trust funds for the benefit of the Town and report on their annual town meeting in detail, under their respective heads, all the receipts and expenditures of the Town for the previous year. Said report shall be printed by the Selectmen with the annual report of the Town officers before the annual meeting. Said Auditor shall receive for his services such compensation as the Town shall determine. The term of the present Auditor shall terminate with the annual Town meeting of 1903.

No money except State and County taxes, and principal and interest of town notes, shall be paid from the town Treasury without a warrant therefor, signed by the Auditor.

All promissory notes of the Town shall be signed by the Treasurer, and countersigned by the Selectmen.

On the first secular day of each month, and as often as the amount in his hand reaches five hundred dollars or more, or upwards, the Collector shall pay over to the Treasurer of the Town all taxes by him collected, and shall on or before the first secular day of January in each year, make up his annual account, and render the same to the Selectmen.

The Treasurer shall, on the first secular day of January, annually render to the Selectmen, in writing, a full account of all his receipts and disbursements for the financial year last past. At the conclusion of any Town Meeting the Town Clerk shall send to the Auditor a certificate stating the amount of the several appropriations made by the Town."

ARTICLE XVII.

"The Treasurer shall hold no other Town office. Being said By-laws and Amendments thereto, which read, seen and understood by the Court, are on this eighth day of December, A. D. 1902, approved.

In testimony that the foregoing is a true copy of Record, I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said Court this eighth day of December, A. D. 1902.

(Signed) RALPH N. SMITH,
Assistant Clerk.

(SEAL)

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Four rooms, bath, hot and cold water, cemented cellar. Price reasonable.

Apply to G. W. KENTY,
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A Real Pleasure.

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Watches, Clocks,
Jewelry, Etc.

You will find many suggestions for Holiday Presents by examination of our stock.

All Repairing Guaranteed.

Store at Post Office, Lexington.

H. V. SMITH,

Periodicals, Confectionery, Cigars, Boston
and New York Newspapers, Boots,
Shoes, Bicycles, Gentle-
men's Furnishings.

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LEXINGTON ENTERPRISE.

Jannelle's Home-Made Bread

Will supply you with plenty of
nutritive excellence and whole-
some enjoyment.

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SEND US YOUR

Bicycle, Motor Bicycle, Carriage or Auto-
mobile Tires to be Repaired.

We can vulcanize 1 1/4 inch Bicycle Tires up to and including a 3 inch
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Lawn Mowers sharpened by machinery, the only proper way.

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I have added to the DEERFOOT FARM PRODUCTS
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PURE LEAF LARD

In 3, 5 and 10 lb. Pails.

This is the only Lard sold in pails where the consumer gets net weight.
When buying DEERFOOT you do not pay for the package.

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Our Butter, Cheese, Coffee, Teas and Spices are selected with critical attention,
and are guaranteed the best in the market.

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L. E. SMITH, Manager.

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For the past 12 years at 150 Tremont Street, have re-
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171 Tremont Street, cor. Mason.

Rooms 22 and 23, Second Floor. Elevator.

TELEPHONE, 465-4 OXFORD.

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Fancy Slippers, Boots, Shoes Rubbers, and Over-
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FULL LINE OF FOOTWEAR OF ALL KINDS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES

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SHERBURNE BLOCK, MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE.

LEXINGTON, MASS.

We Give Green Trading Stamps.

LEXINGTON.

Asst. Supt. Dickinson of the street rail-
way is out again, and busy receiving con-
gratulations from his many friends.

W. V. Taylor continues to steadily im-
prove, and his friends look for him to be
about his business soon.

Peter Gayner of Woburn street has recov-
ered from a severe sickness, and now greets
his friends upon the street.

After seven weeks serious illness Frank
Hughes has again resumed his duties at the
Boston & Maine railroad yard.

C. W. Hutchinson and his wife, who was
formerly Miss Edith Cox, have returned from
their extended wedding trip, and are at their
home on Muzzey street.

W. H. Gafford of Massachusetts avenue
contemplates an extended trip to California,
and will combine pleasure with business in
the golden state.

Music Sunday evenings at the Hancock
church is now furnished by an orchestra,
and the attendance has increased to a large
extent.

The annual dance of the Lexington Drum
Corps will be held in Old Belfry Club Hall,
Tuesday evening. See "ad" in another col-
umn.

Prof. Thomas Cutler of Tufts College will
address the Lexington Union at their meet-
ing in the hall of the Old Belfry Club, on
Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 30.

The library will close at 5 o'clock Wednes-
day afternoon on account of Christmas.
The public schools closed this week for a
two weeks vacation instead of one as heret-
ofore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hutchinson of Massa-
chusetts Avenue, Lexington, leave town the
last of the month for the South, where they
will remain a part of the winter.

A little baby girl in the family of John
Ballard of Massachusetts avenue, was one of
the Christmas gifts that delighted the family
this week.

A. N. Newell, president of the Fourth
National Bank of Boston, and family have
closed their house on Percy road, Lexington,
and are at the West Minister, Copley Square.

Work on the new Hunt building which
was stopped by the storm, is again under
way, and the contractors are putting forth
new efforts to finish the work.

Mr. Whitaker who has been seriously ill
for some time, is now able to sit up, and
discuss town affairs with some of his friends.
During his absence from business his affairs
will be looked after by E. W. Glass.

The friends of C. C. Currier of Forest
street, remark a broad smile on that gentle-
man's face, this pleasant weather. The arri-
val of a cunning baby girl in his family
accounts for the fact.

B. A. Putney of the Leslie started last
Monday for the West. He will stop for the
holidays in Chicago, where he will meet his
wife and then start for the Arkansas Hot
Springs for the winter.

W. M. Batcheller of North Lexington,
divided a large supply of coal with many of
his Lexington friends and neighbors the
past week, and did it at a nominal price, a
fact much appreciated by them.

The Drum Corps will hold its annual
dance at the Old Belfry Club, Tuesday
evening, Dec. 30th. It has been decided to
limit the sale of tickets, and those desiring
them will do well to connect with members
promptly, as the usual good time is expect-
ed. W. H. Ballard is chairman of the
committee, and he states that no tickets will
be sold at the door.

The Jefferson House, Woburn, entertained
one of the happiest parties of the winter one
evening last week. They came in a large
sleigh, and were welcomed by Timothy Mc-
Carthy of Lexington, who presides over that
hostelry. As usual he was in excellent hu-
mor, and his friends from Merriam's Shoe
Finding factory, thoroughly enjoyed them-
selves.

The Christmas services at the Church of
Our Redeemer will consist of a children's
service on Christmas eve at 4 o'clock and
morning prayer with sermon on Christmas
day at 10.30 o'clock. Any person not hav-
ing services in their own churches at these
hours are invited to attend either or both of
these services.

The funeral of Miss Daisy Currier, was
held from the home of her mother on Forrest
street last Thursday afternoon. Miss Cur-
rier, who was only 25 years of age, is
mourned by a large circle of friends, as was
evidenced by the large attendance, and many
beautiful floral offerings at her funeral. Rev.
C. F. Carter of the Congregational church,
which the young lady attended, read the
burial service, and the interment was in
Lexington cemetery.

H. E. Tibbets family were obliged to call
in the services of Dr. Tilton last Tuesday
evening, as the gas from the soft coal, used
in the furnace, escaped and some members
of the family were overcome. Their condi-
tion was very serious for a time, and re-
quired energetic work on the part of the
physician to save their lives. One or two
other cases have come to our attention, where
the fumes of gas have been noticed in other
houses, but no serious case is so far reported.

LEXINGTON.

Miss Julia O'Neill of the Janelle bakery,
has charge of the restaurant part of that
establishment for the next few weeks.

The Lexington Golf Club will hold an
entertainment, and social at the old Belfry
Club Saturday evening, Dec. 27. The pro-
gram is made up of tableaux, music, and
dancing, and a most excellent supper will be
one of the features of the evening.

Letters advertised—Gentlemen—B. F.
Balin, H. W. Brent, T. Grenburg, H. P.
Lord, Rev. Edw. G. Porter and J. H. Trainer.
Ladies—Mrs. E. B. Borden, Hannah Haily,
H. A. Ricker, Miss Amy Thorp.

CARY LIBRARY.

ACCESSIONS FOR NOVEMBER.

Barlow, J. The founding of for-
tunes. B244fo

Besant, W. No other way. B465n

Carroll, L. Through the looking-
glass, and what Alice found
there. J235t

Corelli, M. Temporal power. C812t

Davidson, A. F. Alexander Dumas
(pere). ED89d

Davis, R. H. Captain Macklin. D294ca

Fiske, J. New France and New
England. F73F54

Ford, P. L. Wanted—a chaperone. F753w

Gilder, J. B. comp. The American
idea as expounded by American
statesmen. J71G386

Hart, A. B. and Hill, M., eds. Camps
and firesides of the revolution. JF742H253

Hassall, A. The balance of power, 1715-1789. F31H27v.1

Higgins, E. Out of the west. H532o

Jackson, H. H. Glimpses of Cali-
fornia and the missions. G88J123

James, H. The wings of the dove. J234wi

Jerome, J. K. Paul Kever. J48p

Kipling, R. Just so stories for little
children. J626ju

Lockhart, J. G. Memoirs of the life
of Sir Walter Scott. ESco831

McCutcheon, G. B. Graustark. M1335g

Mowbray, J. P. Tangled up in
Beulah land. M872t

Page, T. N. A captured Santa Claus. J6147c

Parker, G. Donovan Pasha. P22do

Rickaby, J. Moral philosophy. BMR425

Riley, J. W. The book of joyous
children. JYPR45bo

Sheard, V. A maid of many moods. Sh32m

Stevens, H. The life of Isaac In-
galls Stevens. ES48s

Symonds, J. A. Walt Whitman, a
study. EW61s

Tarkington, B. The two Vanrevels. T175tw

Van Dyke, H. The blue flower. V285b

Wade, M. H. Our little African
cousin. J661W115

Wade, M. H. Our little brown cous-
in. J624W115b

Wade, M. H. Our little Cuban
cousin. J693W115c

Wade, M. H. Our little Eskimo
cousin. J6871W115

Wade, M. H. Our little Hawaiian
cousin. J615W115

Wade, M. H. Our little Indian
cousin. J6724W115

Wade, M. H. Our little Japanese
cousin. J622W115

Wade, M. H. Our little Philippine
cousin. J624W115p

Wade, M. H. Our little Porto Rican
cousin. J693W115po

Winslow, H. M. Concerning Polly. JW726c

Wright, C. D. Some ethical phases
of the labor question. HCW934

Wyatt, E. Everyone his own way. W972e

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE.

The Castle Square theatre management
has arranged for an elaborate production of
the English melodrama, "Mankind," next
week and will give up the entire stage to
the presentation of the great stage pictures
incidental to the action of this play. "Man-
kind" was written some twenty or more
years ago by Paul Merritt and George Con-
quest, of London, and gained such im-
mediate success in that metropolis that the late
Augustin Daly adapted it for his own use
and produced it in September, 1882, in New
York city. Following a long run there it
was brought to this city and proved an im-
mense attraction at the Boston Theatre.

The usual distribution of souvenir boxes
of chocolate bon-bons will be made to all
who attend the Monday matinee.

McCALL'S PROPOSED REMEDIES.

Cong. McCall has come forward with a
couple of propositions on the coal situation.
Briefly stated they are to the effect that a
reciprocity treaty with Canada be negotiated
and the navigation laws be suspended for 30
days to enable tramp steamers to engage
temporarily in coal transportation. The lat-
ter idea has stirred up a veritable hornet's
nest of opposition from Massachusetts ship-
owners, who claim that they cannot get coal
cargoes for the vessels that are available, and
that the proposed suspension would work
them still greater injury than the scarcity of
of coal has occasioned in their business.—
Practical Politics.

EAST LEXINGTON.

Mrs. L. A. Austin has as a guest the past
week, Miss Simonds of Somerville.

Guests at the Leslie the past week: Thos.
Lovell, Holyoke; J. W. Moore, N. Y.; J. H.
Goulding and John W. Mara, of Concord.

Mr. Earle of the American express office,
reports one of the largest days' business by
the Lexington office last Wednesday.

Norman Pero, who has been sick with
malaria for the past two weeks, is able to
be about and attend to business again.

Mrs. Patrick Flynn has entirely recovered
her health, and will soon be able to go out
of doors.

C. L. Eaton and wife of this town, have
left town and will reside for the winter with
their son Harry at Neponset.

Rev. L. D. Cochrane of the Follen church
spoke last Sunday morning on "The Son of
Man." At the evening service "The Spirit
of Christmas" was the subject.

W. S. Cook of Massachusetts avenue, who
intended to leave town on a business trip,
has decided to enjoy the clear air of Lex-
ington some time longer.

Although one of our neighboring towns
is reported as having a case of cattle dis-
ease, Lexington so far has been fortunate
in escaping.

As near as we can learn the Follen church
is the only one in town whose coal supply
is running short. Arrangements are being
made to procure enough to meet all de-
mands.

A flock of wild geese attracted the atten-
tion of some of our residents last Sunday
morning, and as one gentleman put it, this
sign of cold weather made him cast an an-
xious glance at his coal bin.

As usual the children of the Follen Sun-
day school will not be forgotten on Christ-
mas, as on the eve of that happy festival,
there will be an entertainment consisting of
songs, recitations and the ever joyous
Christmas tree.

Lexington Council, K. of C., will see the
old year out and the new one in, Dec. 31.
There will be a spread for the members, and
a quiet social time is looked for by the
members of the council.

A stuffed alligator in Holbrook's grocery
store attracts no little attention this hol-
iday weather, as he rests on top of a show
case. The little animal is so well put to-
gether that at first sight he has all the
appearance of being alive.

At the Baptist church "The Son of God
is Come" was the subject of the discourse
Sunday morning. Sunday evening the
school gave a Christmas concert, at
which a musical story entitled "The Light
of Prophecy," was given. Christmas day
the tree will be in charge of Mrs. Pfaff, and
a most unique and interesting program is
promised.

Village Hall, East Lexington, was filled
last Thursday by the friends of the Ladies'
Aid Society of the Baptist church. Walk-
er's dissolving views furnished the entertain-
ment, in addition to songs and recitations.
The scenic effects were very beautiful, espe-
cially the Storm at Sea, Haunted Glade,
Phantom Ship, Snow Storm, and the
Enchanted Grotto. Miss Abbie G. Walker
gave some illustrated songs and Miss Win-
nette Coopson recited "Paul Revere's Ride."
The entertainment was a great success and a
good sum netted for the society.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF "THE PRICE OF HONOR."

The opening attraction of this at the Bos-
ton Grand Opera House was the big melo-
drama, "The Price of Honor." It was such
a tremendous hit and drew such crowded
houses that Manager Magee listened to the
popular demand and brings it back as next
week's attraction.

The play is a thriller yet its story is strong
and convincing and not an incident of its
action is the least bit exaggerated. The
scenes are laid in New York city where life
in its complex aspects offers a broad field
for the dramatist's talent. In "The Price
of Honor" much originality of construction is
manifested and characters new to the stage
are introduced. While the heart interest is
uppermost in thought, still the comedy ele-
ment has not been neglected. Smiles and
tears are admirably blended and on the
whole "The Price of Honor" ranks high in
its class. Thrilling climaxes abound while
the scenic accessions are the acme of realism.
In rapid rotation we get glimpses of a huge
New York department store in full opera-
tion; an east side New York slum; the inter-
ior of Trinity church wherein a sensational
marriage scene is enacted, and the receiving
room of Bellevue Hospital. Incidental to
the action, a boys' choir is introduced and
will be heard in sacred songs while a large
force of intelligently drilled supernumeraries
will assist in the episodes where their pres-
ence is demanded.

Matinees will be given as usual on Tues-
day, Thursday and Saturday.

Robbins—"I didn't think you had any
idea of marrying the widow."

Newlywed—"I didn't; it was an idea of
hers."

"Do you believe that the rain falls alike on
the just and the unjust?"

"Not a bit of it. The unjust have the um-
brellas."

BRIEF HISTORY

OF

REPRESENTATIVE BUSINESS FIRMS

OF

ARLINGTON AND LEXINGTON.

No. 4

LEXINGTON LUMBER CO.

Sawed and Planed Lumber of Every
Description, Lexington.

Distinctly the leading industry and busi-
ness pursuit in Lexington is that carried on
by the Lexington Lumber Company, which
is a branch of one of the largest lumber com-
panies in the State—the widely-known
Bartlett Lumber Company of Boston. The
Lexington branch was established about five
years ago, and has met with remarkable suc-
cess, supplying lumber not only to Lexington
consumers but to those in all the surround-
ing towns and for miles out into the country.
All the lumber used in the many improve-
ments made at Willard Hospital, Bedford,
was supplied by this important concern. The
Lexington plant covers three acres of ground.
Eight teams and 16 horses are necessary to
deliver orders, and 20 men are employed.
Some \$150,000 worth of business is done by
the company per annum. In addition to sawed
lumber, all kinds of building material, doors,
sashes, blinds, etc., are handled. A specialty
is made of California red-wood lumber and
all the best brands of shingles. The Lexing-
ton Lumber Company is under the capable
and progressive management of Mr. W. L.
Smith, a gentleman whom the citizens of Lex-
ington hold in high esteem.

A. BOWMAN,

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor, 487 Massa-
chusetts Avenue, Arlington.

The fashionable ladies' and gentlemen's
tailoring establishment of Mr. A. Bowman,
487 Massachusetts avenue, has been in suc-
cessful operation for nine years. Mr. Bow-
man came to Arlington from Boston, and is
a past master of the tailor's art. He skill-
fully and thoroughly executes all kinds of
men's and women's tailoring, always giving
the best of satisfaction, both as regards work
and goods. Altering, cleansing, dyeing, press-
ing and repairing of garments also promptly
attended to, and as for prices on such work,
they are always as reasonable as can be ex-
pected for thorough and satisfactory work-
manship.

THE VALUE OF ADVERTISING.

The great question in business is how to
get people into the store;—how to in-
terest them in what is being offered and in the
things that are being received. Each busi-
ness man wants to get as many customers as
possible and wants the greatest number to
come regularly to his place of business to do
their shopping. The stock will help to get
them there, but the thing to do is to let them
know about the stock. Many merchants ex-
pect the people to know they have a stock
which is worth seeing. Many men in busi-
ness want the people to come in and buy,
but are not willing to tell what is offered.
Some days there are no results from the in-
vitation, but the good to be accomplished by
inviting the people is just as great as though
the disappointment had not been experienced.
The merchant must get the interest of the
buyer by telling what he has that is interest-
ing and how he is going to make it more
interesting. Every advertiser knows the
value of getting the people into the habit of
coming for the things that are offered in a
given store, and every other business man
in that town is constantly planning to get
some of those who are dealing at a given
place to come to the other place for their
goods. The merchant who has a safe lot of
customers cannot be sure that they are going
to remain safe if his competitors are pushing
for their friendship. The merchant there-
fore must conduct a lively advertising cam-
paign in order to get others to take the place
of those which have been or will be lost by
the activity of the other merchant. If all the
work is persisted in and all the announce-
ments are well prepared there will be little
doubt of the new customer coming at the
time when that customer is most necessary
to keep the business going.

DRUM CORPS DANCE.

The Annual Dance of the Drum Corps will
be held in the Old Belfry Club Hall, Tues-
day evening, December 30. The number
of tickets is limited to 200. Each member
has been allotted six tickets. Persons de-
siring tickets should apply to members and
in case of not being able to get them from
that source should apply to Mr. W. H. Bal-
lard, chairman, enclosing remittance for the
same. Tickets will be allotted in the order
received until the full number is exhausted.
Price of tickets \$1.00 each. No tickets will
be sold at the door.

THE BOSTON COAL TRUST.

The next Legislature will have upon it
the duty of an investigation of the Boston
Coal Club—the local organization that con-
trols the supply and fixes the price for the
fuel of more than a million people. Massa-
chusetts public men have no need to go to
Pennsylvania to find a trust that has de-
stroyed all competition, that combines to
fix prices, that controls the whole supply,
that has grown rich, independent and ar-
rogant. The Legislature will meet in January,
when the situation will be pressing, and
when no political party will dare stand in
the way of such an investigation and suit-
able legislation.—Melrose Journal.

WILL LUCK

LAWSON'S

A Christmas Story
By ALFRED B. TOZER

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I VE often heard my old mother that's been dead these twenty years say that sinful ways carried their own penalties, and I'm sure the saying proved true in the case I'm going to tell you about, though you may say there was no actual sin committed by my friend, which may be true, but he gave way under strong temptation, and that is the next thing to it. Anyway, Will Lawson, the eldest son of her who was Samantha Fisher, would never have been arrested for murder and put in peril of his life if he hadn't yielded to temptation and had to do with a lottery ticket.

Widow Lawson, Will's mother, lived next door to me in a little white cottage with green blinds and a neat flower garden in front when these things happened, and we were the best of friends. So I remember as if it was only yesterday the day Will came home from the city with his new clothes. It was the 9th of December, and Will's mother had been saving up all summer to buy that suit for a Christmas present for her boy, so it was quite an event when he brought it home. I ran right over when I saw him, and he put the clothes on and paraded around the house so we could see how he looked in them. Will was a handsome boy, with a straight, slender figure.

After the boy had shown off his clothes and told us all about his visit to the city I went home, for I had left some things stewing on the stove, and I was afraid they'd burn, but I hadn't been home very long before Mrs. Lawson marched in, with a worried look on her face and that wretched lottery ticket in her hand. Mrs. Lawson was a God fearing woman, and she almost cried as she told me about finding a ticket in the watch pocket of Will's new pantaloons.

"The worst of it," she said, "is that Will denies all knowledge of the ticket. He spoke up real disrespectful when I told him he'd better burn it. He said it might bring luck."

"Luck is hard work and saving ways," said I, "and I'm sorry to see such notions getting into your head. Nothing good can come of it, you may be sure. If I were in your place, I'd burn that lottery ticket right now in my kitchen stove."

"But I promised Will I wouldn't destroy it," she said.

All I could say didn't persuade her into my way of thinking, though she'd come over to consult me, and she went home with the ticket clasped tightly in her hand, as if it could bring anything but sorrow.

It was exactly two weeks after—on Dec. 23, to be exact—that Mrs. Lawson came over to my house looking more cheerful than I'd seen her look for many a long day.

"What do you think?" she asked, almost dancing across to the sink, where I was cleaning a small turkey for Christmas dinner—"what do you think? Will's ticket has drawn the prize."

Her words and her manner struck me all of a heap, but I managed to ask her what kind of a prize, for I thought perhaps he'd drawn a necktie or a clock.

"It's a money prize," she said. "Fifteen thousand dollars."

I had turned around, with my dishpan, almost full of bloody water, in my hands, and I just sat down in a chair, feeling weak all in a minute, and the dishpan tipped over, and all that water went sailing over my clean floor.

"For land sakes!" I said when I got my breath again. "You don't say so!"

"Yes," she said. "It's all here in this list—No. 98,567."

When I asked her if he'd got the money and she said he was going to the city the next day to get it, I didn't encourage her in any hopes that might not be fulfilled.

"Well," said Mrs. Lawson, "Will's asked Lawyer Clapp about it, and he says it's all right. He's going down to the city tomorrow with Will after the money. They'll be back in the evening in time for Will to play Santa Claus in District school No. 3."

Then she hesitated a little, pulling at the strings of her winter hood, which was all crinkled up under her arm, but finally asked me not to say anything about Will drawing the money.

"He doesn't want it known," she said, "though I can't see why, and we're going on living as if we hadn't a cent in the world, for a time at least, and then perhaps we'll move away."

Mrs. Lawson went away looking just as cheerful as if Will had earned the money down at the mill and had it all in his hand, and I had to go to work and clean up the mess on the floor caused by that pan of bloody water. But somehow I couldn't seem to be thankful for what Mrs. Lawson considered such a blessing. I couldn't get the notion out of my mind that something dreadful would come of it.

The next morning, the day before Christmas, Will Lawson and Lawyer Clapp were up bright and early and took the 5:23 train for New York. They got the money, though they had to pay something out of the prize so as not to wait until the ticket had been sent in to the main office. They got home late in the afternoon, and Mrs. Lawson, pale and nervous as a kitten, was at the train to meet them.

Will jumped off first and, running up to his little mother, kissed her right before the crowd.

"It's all right," he said. "I've got the money, and I've paid Mr. Clapp for his time and trouble, but we both think

it's better not to say anything about this to the neighbors. Remember, mother, not a word."

Mrs. Lawson was so excited that she could only mumble out her promise to regard Will's wishes. On the way home she remarked:

"Will, I am that upset I wish you would not go to the Christmas eve jollification down at District school No. 3."

"Oh, I couldn't disappoint them. I've promised, and I must be there. Besides, I took \$10 of the money I got from the ticket and bought a few little presents for the youngsters. And then, too, you know if I don't go there'll be no Santa Claus."

The building belonging to District No. 3 was the typical country schoolhouse. It was painted red and contained two rooms—one for the more advanced scholars and one for the "primaries." There was an entrance for each section. One of these little vestibules had been transformed for the occasion into a dressing room for Santa Claus. In the middle of the primary department, which was the larger division of the building, a short but broad spreading Christmas tree had been placed. It bore a fairly generous yield of tinsel gifts. Will added the presents he had bought and then, before the children began to arrive, retired to the vestibule to "make up" as Santa Claus.

The room soon filled, and, to the accompaniment of the music of tin and brass horns, Santa Claus entered. The children gazed upon the weirdly built up St. Nicholas with feelings of awe mingled with admiration. Santa stepped up to the tree, bowing to the little folks as he went. Clumsily he selected the first present and called out the name inscribed thereon:

"Jimmie Brown!"

A youngster about seven years of age, with his hair plastered down into a cowlick on his forehead, promptly stepped forward from the front row, looked around and, seeing that he was the only person out of line, stuck his finger into his cheek, began to blubber and abruptly rushed back to the shelter of the crowd. He was quieted and made his way haltingly to the tree, where St. Nicholas handed him a mauve colored sheep which emitted a plaintive "Ba-a-a!" when it was pressed. As Jimmie moved jerkily backward toward his original position the door opened. Every one looked around, and all were astonished to observe that the two men who entered were strangers. One of the newcomers asked if Will Lawson was there.

The school trustee went over to the man and explained that Will was Santa Claus and that it would not do to let the children find out that their idol was but a man of clay. The fellow walked over toward the tree, placed his hand upon Will's shoulder and gruffly remarked:

"Will Lawson, you are my prisoner!"

Will was dumfounded, but his surprise was as nothing compared to that of the children, who then learned what they had never even suspected—that their Santa Claus was only a man. The festivities broke up in a hurry, but the man, who was an officer from New York, never left Will's side.

Will had been arrested for murder, and all because of that lottery ticket. Lawyer Clapp came in by and by all of a bustle, and the four—Will and the lawyer and the two strangers—went down to Mrs. Lawson's house. The poor woman fainted away when she heard that Will had been arrested, and I ran in as soon as I heard of it. When I got there, the fence in front of the cottage was all lined with prying faces.

When Mrs. Lawson came to, Will told her not to worry, that he had done nothing to be arrested for and that it would all come out right in time.

"I've got to go away with these men tonight," he said, "but I'll be back in a few days. And Lawyer Clapp is going with me, and you can hear from me through him. But, whatever happens, you must always believe that I told you the truth about that ticket."

They went off that night. The following day was Christmas, and what a Christmas it was for poor Mrs. Lawson and me! Lawyer Clapp came back the day after Christmas. He told us that the man who bought lottery ticket No. 98,567 had been stabbed to death in the street on the very night Will bought his new clothes and not far from the place where he bought them. He was a stranger in the city, only one man knowing anything about him, and that man his roommate at a cheap hotel.

But this roommate had seen the ticket. He remembered the number and thought it strange it wasn't found on the dead man's body. He told the police about it, and so when the ticket was cashed for Lawyer Clapp in New York it was traced back and promptly landed Will Lawson in prison. I heard that the broker who bought the ticket came very near being arrested for the murder and only escaped by giving Will's name and address. If the ticket hadn't drawn that prize, it would never have been heard of again, and Will wouldn't have been arrested.

Will stuck to the story he first told about the ticket, and Lawyer Clapp didn't believe it.

"I could do better for him if he'd tell the truth," Lawyer Clapp said to me one day, "for his possession of that ticket must be accounted for if we are to save him from the gallows."

I thought about it just as the lawyer did, but somehow I began to have more

confidence in Will's word. It didn't seem to me that he would lie himself right into a dishonored grave.

One day just before the time set for the trial Mrs. Lawson came over to my house and sat there grieving and crying over the plight poor Will was in until my heart almost broke at the sight of her misery. Finally I told her that I was going to the city the next day, though I had never thought of it before, and that I meant to stay there until I found out all about that ticket and how it got into the pocket of the boy's new pantaloons.

"I'm not going to sit here with folded hands," I said, "and see Will hanged, and that's the end of it. You may go with me if you want to, but I want you to remember that I'm to command the expedition and do whatever I see fit to do."

I think my positive way cheered her up a little. She went with me, and we saw the poor boy sitting alone and disconsolate in his cell. Such a crying time as we had over him! He told us where he had bought the clothes, and we found the store and looked it over, pretending to want to buy something. It was a little bit of a place in a dirty part of the city, with a low, smoky ceiling all covered with fly specks and a chilly atmosphere. It was dark in there, too, though it was a bright winter day, and there was a smell of dye-stuffs about the frosty interior that most turned my stomach.

The proprietor wasn't a bit more at-

because I went about it with a lie in my mouth. I hope God'll forgive me for the falsehood, though it was told in a good cause. But we found out one thing by going there, and that is that there is something wrong about those clothes. You saw how the fellow acted when he came back from the door with them? Well, to my mind, he wasn't angry. He was just scared. Now, why? And why did he lie about selling the clothes? If there was only some way of proving that he sold the clothes, it might be possible to frighten him into telling the truth."

"Why," said Mrs. Lawson, "there are the tags. Will saved every one of them, thinking he might want to change the clothes or something. We can send home and get the tags. They've got the store's private marks on them."

We sent for the tags that night, and by the time they reached us we'd done a lot of running around, but we were all ready for the clothing dealer.

Well, things were all fixed at last, and Lawyer Clapp got a policeman in plain clothes to go along with us. We left the policeman outside and marched into the store bold as brass. The proprietor didn't recognize us at first, I guess, and came forward to wait on us, though there wasn't a thing in his store I'd 'a' bought at a quarter of the price he asked for it. How Will ever came to trade in such a place is beyond my comprehension. Before I said a word I picked up a coat that was lying on the counter and looked at the marks on the tag sewed at the back of the collar. They were the same as the marks on the tags I had in my pocket.

When the man saw who I was, he began to seem mad again, but I saw him trembling.

"You take your old clothes and go away," he said. "I don't want you here. I never saw the clothes before, and I told you so once."

"Now, you keep your temper," I said,

call me a liar!" shouted the fellow. "Because if you do I'll call the officer you talk about and have you thrown into the street!"

"You don't dare to," said I, "and if you did the officer wouldn't obey you. He's here to protect us and to subpoena you to go to the trial. And you do lie when you say you didn't sell these clothes to Will Lawson, for I've got the tags that were on them—got them in my pocket this minute—and the marks on them are the same as the marks on the clothes you've got on your shelves. So the quicker you call the officer in and give him a history of the clothes the better it will be for you."

All the time I was talking Mrs. Lawson stood there all of a tremble, holding on to my arm with both hands, as though she was afraid I meant to fly at the man and scratch his ugly face and claw the truth out of his throat. The fellow looked at me, with his snaky eyes flaming with rage and hate, though I could see that he was scared too.

"You talk pretty strong for an old woman," he said, "and when you've finished your say you can take your old clothes and walk out."

I started for the door, and I suppose he thought he'd scared me out, for I heard him chuckling, but he soon had cause to change his mind, for I knocked on the glass with my umbrella, and in walked the officer. The storekeeper was taken aback, but he tried to put on a bold face and asked the officer if he was conducting a branch insane asylum.

"Because if you are," he said, "you'd better take your patients to some other shop."

"We'll see about that directly," said the officer, "but I've got a little business to do with you first." And he read him the subpoena and gave him a copy of it, all in printing and writing plain as you please.

"Of course I'll have to obey the order of the court," said the man, speak-

papers, and I felt like going down on my knees there on his dirty floor, for I saw, too, that he meant to tell what he knew about it. I looked at Mrs. Lawson, and there were tears in her eyes.

"That old woman," began the man, "said a moment ago that she had in her pocket the tags taken from these clothes. Show me the tags, and I'll talk fast enough, for the law can't touch me for what I did."

I handed the tags to the officer, and he let the proprietor look at them, being careful to keep one hand on them all the time.

"Yes," he said, defiant-like, "I did sell this suit to a young man a matter of three or four weeks ago. But before that and on the same night I sold them to another man, who never lived to put them on."

"Mercy!" said I. "Why didn't he live to put them on?"

"All in good time, old woman," was the impudent reply. "You'll soon know all about it if you'll give me a chance. This first customer bought this suit and paid for it. Then he went to the back end of the store to put it on. I saw him shift some articles, such as a knife, a bunch of keys and a little change, from the pockets of the pants he had on to the pockets of the new ones, but he seemed to change his mind, for he took them out again and asked to have the new suit done up, saying that he'd wear the old clothes home. But I noticed that he put a little slip of printed paper into the watch pocket of the new pants and didn't take it out again when he shifted the other things. I remember thinking about it at the time and intending to call his attention to it, but another customer came in just then, and I forgot all about it. From that day up to a week or so ago I never once thought of the matter, though I've been sorry enough for my forgetting that little slip of paper."

"That must have been the lottery ticket!" gasped Mrs. Lawson. "And Will has been telling the gospel truth all the time we've been doubting his word, poor boy!"

"Yes," said the man, "I guess it was the lottery ticket I've been reading about in the papers—No. 98,567—that drew \$15,000. I was a fool not to have my mind about me and take it out of the watch pocket when I got the clothes back on the shelf again. They wouldn't have traced it to me, I can tell you, and I'd have been \$15,000 better off now."

"I wish you had!" said Mrs. Lawson, with a sob. "I wish to goodness you had!"

The rascal glared and went on with his story.

"About two minutes after the man went away with the clothes there was a hue and cry in the street, and I went out to see what was up, leaving a clerk to wait on customers. When I got outside, I heard people saying that a man had just been murdered at the mouth of an alley not far up the street, and I went there, curious to see who it was. As soon as I came up to the place where the crowd was I saw that it was my customer that had been murdered. He lay upon the stones of the alley, with a knife wound in his breast and the blood all about him on the frosty ground. This suit of clothes that I had just sold him lay there by his side just as I had tied it up for him. Then the thought came to me that I might take the man's clothes and no one would lose by it, for you can't rob a dead man, he having no use for clothes. So I picked them up and hid them under my coat, and no one saw me, so great was the excitement. I got back to the store as quick as my feet could carry me and put the clothes on the shelf again, never once thinking of the little printed slip in the watch pocket of the pants, worse luck!"

The officer laughed at the shameless scoundrel's changed tone and manner, but I didn't feel much like laughing. I can tell you, with poor Will lying there in prison, his neck almost into the hangman's noose.

"Then in half an hour or so," continued the man, "this young fellow that's been arrested for murder came in, and I sold him the clothes. I suppose the lottery ticket was still in the watch pocket, and he must have found it after he got home and presented it for payment."

"I'm the one that found the ticket," broke in Mrs. Lawson, the tears of joy running down her face, "and I've always thought he lied to me about how it came there. I'm glad he hasn't got the sin of lying to answer for even if we can't prove that he didn't kill the man."

"We can prove that fast enough now," said the officer. Then he turned to the storekeeper again. "Why didn't you come forward and tell the truth when you saw the danger this innocent boy was in?" he asked. "But for this remarkable woman"—he really said "remarkable"—and nodded his head at me, though I think Mrs. Lawson deserves most of the credit for what was done on account of her thinking about the tags—"but for this remarkable woman he might have been hanged."

The clothing dealer's eyes sparkled with cunning.

"His heirs might have claimed the clothes," he said, "and then I didn't want people to know what I'd done." "So that's why you lied to us when we came in here," I said. "And you would have seen that boy go to the gallows rather than lose the price of those clothes! You ought to be tarred and feathered!"

I walked away without saying a word, and the officer and Mrs. Lawson followed. We went to Will the first thing and told him the news. My, but he was glad to think that he was believed at last! The trial didn't amount to much after that, and they never found out who murdered that stranger or why he was murdered. The police say it is one of the unsolved murder mysteries, though they think he was mistaken for some other man.



"WILL LAWSON, YOU ARE MY PRISONER!"

attractive than his place of business. He looked like a Russian and was tall and stout, with a big nose and black hair and eyes. The hair of his head and the hair of his face met and tangled together, and he darted his round eyes at us out of the thicket like a snake. I laid Will's clothes down on the counter and said they were bought there and that I would like to get a better suit and pay a little more money.

The man opened the bundle and said that he couldn't allow the full price, but he'd throw off enough on another suit to make up. Then something about the clothes seemed to attract his attention, and he grabbed them up quick and started for the front door, where it was lighter. I heard him muttering, and when he came back to us he pretended to be in a great rage.

"Why do you bring these rags here?" he demanded. "I never saw them before."

I was just dumfounded for a second, but there wasn't a thing I could say, so I took the clothes and went away. When we got back to our little room in the hotel, I sat down and cried. It looked so black for Will, but in a minute an idea came to me like an inspiration.

"Now, Mrs. Lawson," I said, "we were not prospered in that undertaking

just as cool as if I'd been standing in my own kitchen, 'for you'll need all the sense you've got before we're through with you. We're from the country, but we ain't so green as we look."

"Well, what do you want?" he asked, and, my, how his black eyes snapped!

"We want to know about these clothes," I said, "and who had them before you sold them to Will Lawson, and we've got an officer outside, and we mean to know all about it before we leave this place."

I had never before thought of some one else buying the clothes before Will bought them, and I don't know what made me think of such a thing then. I guess it was the goodness of God that put it into my heart when I most needed it.

"I don't know any Will Lawson," said he, "and I don't know the clothes, so you'd better get out."

"It seems to be the will of Providence," said I, "that everybody that touches that suit of clothes becomes a liar right off. I told you a whopper here the other day when I pretended to want to exchange it for a better suit and pay more money, but I've asked God to forgive me for it, and I hope he will."

"Don't you come into my store and

ing milder, "but I can't see what you're getting at."

"You'll find out soon enough," said the officer, and we all started for the door. But I kept my ears open wide, for I expected to be called back. And, sure enough, before we got into the street the proprietor called to us to wait and came up to where we were.

"What is it about the clothes?" he asked, keeping his evil eyes fixed on Mrs. Lawson, thinking perhaps that she'd be the easiest one of the party to scare into an answer that might give him something like a hint to be guided by. She did look pretty timid and shrinking, but I gave her arm a good pinch and whispered to her to be firm, and she seemed to take on courage.

"What is it about the clothes?" repeated the man, "And what if I did sell them? It's my business to sell clothes, and there's no law against it that I ever heard of. So there's no harm done, is there?"

"Yes," said the officer, "there's harm done, and a young man is to be tried for his life on account of you, and you can make things right by telling the truth, if you haven't forgotten how."

I could see by the changing expression in the fellow's eyes that he knew all about the arrest of the poor boy and had followed the case in the news-

EUROPE BY CYCLE.

VIII.

Lucerne, Switzerland;
August 31, 1902.

Dear Friends:—On our trip we have had lake week, cathedral week, etc. The past week has been mountain week par excellence with a liberal admixture of lovely lakes. Between Chamoni and Lucerne, where we arrived yesterday at four o'clock, we have ridden two hundred miles through Martigny, Villeneuve and Interlaken and have seen such a wealth of mountains, lakes, beautiful waterfalls, and lovely valleys often many hundred feet below us that it seems almost like a dream. We have crossed three high "passes" each involving a walk of several miles followed by a grand coast. On each descent we dragged trees and used the brakes very little except to slow up for sharp turns in the road.

From Monday noon to Wednesday noon we had rainy weather and rode through the mud for sixty miles. We were remarking on our good luck in having no fall in this slippery riding when Aristotelle fell and smashed his front rim. Luckily we were near a town where there was a good repairer and after two or three hours we were on the road again.

I wrote last from St. Maurice Monday night. Tuesday noon we reached the eastern end of Lake Geneva where we visited the Castle of Chillon immortalized by Byron and saw the dungeon where the "Prisoner of Chillon" was confined. Leaving the lake we had a five-mile ascent over a zig-zag road with beautiful views of the lake and surrounding mountains all the way. These Swiss lakes are such a vivid blue that a picture showing their color accurately would not be considered truthful. It looks just like blueing water from a wash-tub. The difference in shade between the waters nearby and towards the shore or horizon is wonderfully beautiful.

On Thursday we crossed a high pass and arrived at Interlaken, beautifully situated between Lakes Thun and Brienz, each ten or twelve miles long. On descending this pass we seemed to be in a new country. All the signs, etc., were now in German and the houses were quite different from those we had been seeing. They were built of boards, were unplastered and had eaves projecting several feet while the fronts were adorned with many pots of gay colored flowers. At the western end of Lake Thun we had an out-door lunch and took a swim, but found the water too cold to be agreeable more than a few minutes.

After a lovely ride along the shore of the lake we reached Interlaken, where we found numerous hotels, fine shops and a great mixture of languages. Most business people speak both French and German and in most places there is some one with a smattering of English. My language was a "combination" that afforded much amusement to my fellow travelers if not to the natives.

Friday morning we got up early and started on our wheels towards the snow-capped Jungfrau. The valley was wrapped in fog, but soon we were above it. After riding five miles and walking two we were at Lanterbrunnen, the name meaning "nothing but springs." Here we saw the famous Staubbach (dust-brook) which bursts from the rocks at a height of nine hundred and eighty feet and became a fine mist long before reaching the valley below. Here we commenced to climb and after three hours reached a height of 6700 feet, where a narrow ravine separated us from the Jungfrau, which towered majestically above us 6000 feet. A strong wind made it very cold and we had to seek a sheltered place in which to eat our luncheon. The descent to Grindelwald on the other side of the mountain took about two hours and then we had to walk seven miles on the road to the place where we had left our wheels. From here the five miles back to Interlaken was soon covered in the fast gathering darkness.

Saturday we had a most delightful ten mile ride in the cool of the early morning along the shore of Lake Brienz. After leaving the lake we had five miles of level riding and then began the ascent of the Brunig Pass. We had a climb of three or four miles with lovely views of the valley far below. After reaching the top of the pass we found a very gentle descent for a mile or two and then it became steeper and we dragged trees. We had over five miles of down hill, but all the way to Lucerne we were in a descending valley.

Lucerne is beautifully situated on a large lake of irregular shape with other lakes nearby. Here the Rigi almost surrounded by water towers to a height of 6000 feet above sea level while near by Pilatus, a thousand feet higher, lifts its head above the clouds. Pilatus has a cog-railway running to the summit while the top of the Rigi is reached by two railways running from opposite sides of the mountain. Tomorrow morning we expect to take a steamer to the base of the Rigi and after climbing it we shall sail the length of the lake to Fluellen in the heart of the Tell country. Our course will then be to Zurich and down the Rhine.

Yours,
X. Y. Z.

Professor:—What has become of Tom Appleton? Wasn't he studying with the class last year?

"Ah, yes; Appleton—poor fellow! A fine student, but absent-minded in the use of chemicals—very. That discoloration on the ceiling—notice it?"

"Yes."

"That's Appleton."

Our Neighbors

In Newton the straight Republican ticket was elected with a single exception. The two year term act for mayor was carried by a majority of 306, while as usual, the city went for no-license by an overwhelming vote.

The Newton Street Railway company is planning a Waltham-Concord electric car line. They have been granted a franchise in Weston and seek one in Waltham from the old car barns to the Weston line.

The first deer that has been shot in Malden within the memory of the oldest inhabitants was killed last Friday after an exciting struggle in the woods in Maplewood by John T. Collins.

Owing to the scarcity of fuel the Boston school board has passed an order suspending the sessions of all the public schools, both day and evening, from Friday, Dec. 19, to Monday, Jan. 5, thus adding four days to the customary Christmas vacation.

In Somerville last week the vote fell just one short of what it was a year ago, 5248. Mayor Edward Glines, Republican, was elected for a third term over the same Democratic candidate, former Alderman James W. Kenney. Putney, the Socialist candidate, polled 370 votes and Hellberg, the Socialist Labor, 56.

The Democrats are jubilant over their victory in municipal elections in Woburn by re-electing Mayor John P. Feeney and 13 out of the 15 members of the city council of the city government. The license people also rejoice, and the no-license people are kicking themselves that they did not muster twenty more votes and thus change the result, which was yes, 1300; no, 1281.

Mrs. Harriet Ransom was asphyxiated last week in her room in an apartment house at Newtonville. Mrs. W. Hennessy, who was in the room at the same time, was rendered unconscious, but she will probably recover. Just how the accident occurred is not known, for the two women were alone at the time. It is thought that they were experimenting with a gas stove and in some way turned on the gas, which overpowered them before they knew it was escaping.

The Volunteers of America are doing their part toward making Christmas day a happy one for the poor of the city. The representation of Santa Claus at various points in the city is quite taking, and the large contribution boxes they carry are being liberally patronized. The volunteers will provide turkey dinners at their different meeting places on Pleasant street, Shawmut avenue and Washington street and at the refuge for women on Pleasant street near Park square. There will also be Christmas trees in the same places from which the poor children will receive appropriate presents.

HERE AND THERE.

At the Tremont Temple, Sunday, it was announced that at next Friday evening's meeting of the church a ballot would be taken on extending a call to Rev. Dr. George C. Lorimer. The vote will be secret and collected and counted by the ballot committee.

The supposed bones of Christopher Columbus were carried to the cathedral, December 13th, at Sevilla, with much pomp and circumstance and placed in the new sarcophagus under attendance of the heads of the naval and war ministries and other great officials. May he rest in peace.

Through the generosity of a lady, whose name is not made public, Berkeley Temple is to be provided with a new organ. The contract has been awarded to the Hutchings-Votey Company of this city. The instrument is now in process of construction, and will be finished about March 1.

Dr. Lorenz, the great surgeon said recently, when speaking of Western scenery, "The operations of nature are so much beyond the reasoning of a surgeon that surgery appears as nothing in comparison. I felt like a mere pigmy in the presence of the accomplishment of the master hand. I said to myself: 'That is the work of a creator. Mine is but the labor of a mender.' I am not a rich man, yet I am richer than I ever was in my life before. The fee I receive from Mr. Armour for treating his little daughter is what brought me to America. Otherwise, I could not have come. I am glad I am here, and the relief I can give through public clinics is a pleasure to me."

H. A. King, town clerk of Billerica, told a good story at the Middlesex town and city clerks' association which convened with City Clerk Joyce, of Medford, recently.

Mr. King said that a young man of his town approached the parish priest in company with his best girl, and timidly requested that the nuptial knot be tied. "Very well," said the good priest, and concluding he asked, "have you got your license?"

"Sure, I know nothin' about a license," replied the young man.

"Oh yes, you must first procure a license," explained the clergyman.

"Beggorra, Father," said he, "that's the first I knew about gettin' a license—sure, I thought the town wint no-license last December."

TO YOU THE CHRIST IS BORN!

Sweetly the bells are ringing,
This happy Christmas morn,
Joyous the tidings bringing:
"To you the Christ is born!"

In far-off Bethlehem's city,
Among Judea's hills,
Methinks I hear the angel,
And joy my spirit thrills.

"Behold, I bring good tidings!"
Comes floating to my ear;
I see the shepherds watching,
And, Lo! they quake with fear;

For, shining round about them
Is "the glory of the Lord;"
The angel, too, descendeth,
Proclaiming God's own Word:

"To you is born a Saviour,
This day, of David's line;
In swaddling clothes ye'll find Him,
And this shall be your sign."

Then, from the vault of heaven
A vision bright descends—
A multitude of angels—
Their joy in music blends.

"Glory to God, the Highest!
Peace and good will to man!"
Thus sing they forth the praises
Of God's redemption-plan.

The shepherds pause and listen,
And leave their flocks alone,
To see the Babe, and ponder
The wonders God hath done.

In manger low they find him,
With Heaven's protection blest;
"No room" for God's Anointed;
No couch on which to rest.

But kings their gifts are bringing—
Myrrh, frankincense, and gold;
A star hath led them hither,
Emmanuel to behold!

From the far East they've journeyed,
O'er desert, field, and plain,
To greet "the King of glory,"
Who comes in love to reign.

I see them fall before Him,
To worship at His feet;
Presenting richest "treasures"—
An offering most meet.

With them, I'd bow and worship
The Christ, the Living Word;
Emmanuel ("God with us"),
Our ever-blessed Lord.

I'd bring my heart and give it
To Him, to make it sweet;
My love—I'd place it there,
Right down at Jesus' feet.

I'd sound the glad message
Each noon, and night, and morn;
With voice and pen proclaim it—
"To You the Christ is born!"

JENNIE WILSON-HOWELL.
Newton, Mass., Christmas, 1902.

CHRISTMAS.

What other holiday can be compared to Christmas with all its happy and hallowed associations. Few, indeed, are those who, as the joy-bells ring their chimes, are not thrilled with the spirit of peace and goodwill they proclaim. The "song in the air" finds its accompaniment in most hearts. Come what may, the luster of Christmas will never grow dim, nor the "Star" cease to guide the wanderer to the feet of the world's Redeemer. Wherever today the world is better, kinder and truer than it was of old, it is because of the coming to earth of the little Christ-child. Wherever hearts are knit in sweet, fraternal fellowship and hands are extended in cordial grasp to help the weak or the fallen, it is because He made a new state of things possible. Nineteen centuries have passed away since, but the light which was then shed over the earth has penetrated its uttermost parts, and wherever the story of Christmas has been accepted has come peace, good-will, love to God and to fellow-man. Our motive on Christmas should be to bring joy and cheer to all around.—Christian Work.

LADY WASHINGTON DAY IN WATERTOWN—THURSDAY DEC. 11TH, 1902.

This day is the anniversary of the visit of Lady Washington to Watertown, the winter of 1775. All the way from Virginia she came in her handsome coach, attended by servants in livery, and Watertown also saw a fine escort of gentlemen on horseback. Past the rumbling mill, by the bridge, up the Cambridge road, to the famous house standing on our Marshall street, came the showy procession. After a fine dinner, at which Madame Marcy Otis Warren was hostess, Lady Washington went to Cambridge. For last week Thursday a public celebration of this event had been planned by the Sons of the American Revolution, the Daughters assisting, but postponement was unavoidable. The day so shining in the Watertown calendar, in a quiet way is borne in mind. The handsome coach again traverses the road winding past the mill, and the gracious Virginian dame alights at our most historic house. We all welcome this picture in Watertown history.

E. A. R.

"What is the difference between a monologue and a dialogue, pa?"
"A monologue, my son, is a man's wife talking to him, and a dialogue is his wife and her mother talking to him."

"Now that we're engaged," she said, "of course I can't call you Mr. Parkinson; and even Sebastian seems too long and formal. Haven't you any short pet name?"

"Well," replied the happy Parkinson, "the fellows at college used to—call me 'Pie-face.'"

Labor Column



Edited by Joseph E. Crandell.

The railway telegraphers in five months have gained 3996 members.

Seventy new unions of street railway employees were organized during the past year.

Newspaper writers in many of the larger cities are organizing. They are attached to the I. T. U.

The International Typographical Union is now organizing at the rate of three unions a week.

Waltham painters should lose no time in joining a union. Newton Union, 268, is the nearest local for them to join.

Union made furniture is now being demanded by organized labor and its friends, it bears the labels of wood-workers' and the upholsterers' unions.

Who will be the first employee of the American Waltham Watch Company to make a start toward forming a watch workers' union.

During the past six years the membership in the various labor unions in New York state increased 75 percent.

The first union of hair spinners ever organized in America was launched last month in Chicago. There are forty-seven members.

The oldest trade union in England, the Operative Carpenters and Joiners' society, recently celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary.

The carpenters' unions have been successful in over 250 moves for shorter hours, higher wages and better conditions during the last four months.

The Trade Unions' Hospital in Chicago is a success. It has started with 20 beds, and will be enlarged.

It is interesting to note that a large number of societies are demanding the union label on their printing. So much for the members of Waltham Typographical Union.

In a union the workingman has as his own the strength of all of his fellows when he asks for better wages and better treatment. Out of a union he has only the strength of a single individual.

Everett, Wash., trades unions have finished building a meeting place of their own at a cost of \$4000. As they did their own work, it saved over 8,000 and now they can meet under their own roof.

The editor of this column has been informed that the wages of the men working for the Dennis, Thompson Co., have been raised from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per week over the union rate. There are some dealers who are even trying not to pay the scale.

Dissatisfaction among the members of the Chicopee Textile Workers' Union as to the wages paid at the leading manufacturing concern of Chicopee, the Dwight Manufacturing Company, has resulted in the calling of the international officers to that city. The local union is said to contain all of

There seems to be a desire on the part of some of the coal dealers of this section to break the agreement made with local Teamsters Union, No. 259, where instead of paying time and a half for overtime, some of the dealers are trying to force the men to work overtime for only the regular pay. This matter will be brought before the Central Labor Union for definite action.

Members of Boiler Makers' Union 9 of Boston, 250 of Cambridge and 218 of Springfield have requested the Boston & Albany railroad to advance their wages 3 cents per hour for a nine-hour workday. The railroad has promised to give a definite answer within a few days. The council anticipate that the wages will be advanced as the New York Central has advanced the wages of boiler makers.

300 members.

A regular meeting of the Waltham Central Labor Union was held last Wednesday evening in Bricklayers and Masons hall. The nomination of officers for the next months was held and other business of importance was transacted. The label committee made a very encouraging report showing that a large amount of union made goods are being handled by the merchants of this section, and urged all delegates to have members of their various unions demand union made goods.

Turn about is fair play. See what the glass workers out in Minotola, N. J., have done. For the first time in the history of litigation affecting capital and labor, a trades union has set up in the courts the "right to combine" to assist strikers, and asks the court for protection against the Jonas Glass Company, which, it alleges, not only interferes with its legal right to persuade, but by force of arms, intimidation, shoots, beats and attempts to drive the officers and members of the Glass Union from Minotola.

The second annual convention of the United Cloth Hat and Cap Makers of North America, will be held next week beginning on the 25th, in New York. General Secretary Mikol states that 18 cities scattered across the continent from Boston to San Francisco, will be represented. He also reports a large growth in membership in the last year.

The strike of the telephone operators of Des Moines, which had been in progress about six months, was settled last night by representatives of the company and of the trade and labor assembly. The telephone girls are to be paid wages 15 percent in excess of the union scale, and all of the girls who struck are to be taken back to work. The company further agrees not to in any way discriminate against the strikers. The injunction suit to restrain the representatives of union labor from boycotting the company is to be dismissed.

EXPORTS OF MANUFACTURERS.

Manufactures now form one third of the exports from the United States, a larger proportion than in any preceding year. The figures of the bureau of statistics for the ten months of the year for which data are now complete show that manufactures formed during that period 32.61 percent of the total exports of the country, while the highest percentage in any preceding fiscal year was that of 1900, in which the exports of manufactures formed 31.65 percent of the total exports. In no other fiscal year have manufactures formed as much as 30 percent of the total exports. The figures of the ten months now available indicate that the total exports of manufactures during the calendar year 1902 will reach about 415 million dollars, or more than in any preceding fiscal year, save in the exceptional year 1900, when the total was 433 millions.

The bureau of statistics has prepared a statement which for the first time shows the exports of manufactures in each year from 1790 down to date. During the first half of the past century, the share which manufactures formed of the total exports was small, ranging from 7.8 percent in 1800 to 11.3 percent in 1825, 13 percent in 1850 and 12.7 percent in 1860. Since that date there has been a marked upward tendency in the percentage which manufactures form of the total exports. In 1863 they formed 16.1 percent of the total exports, in 1864, 17.8 percent, in 1871, 17.3 percent. From 1871 to 1891 the percentage which manufactures formed of the total exports did not materially change. In 1891 they formed 19.3 percent of the total exports, in 1894, 21.1 percent, in 1895, 23.1 percent, in 1896 26.8 percent, in 1899, 28.2 percent, in 1900 31.6 percent, and in the ten months of the calendar year 1902 have formed 32.61 percent of the total exports. The total value of the manufactures exported in 1800 was only 21-2 million dollars, and never reached as much as 10 millions prior to 1840. From that time it has rapidly moved forward, being 17 millions in 1850, 25 millions in 1854, 40 millions in 1860, 68 millions in 1870, and in 1877 for the first time crossed the 100 million dollar line. It was not until 1896 that the total exportation of manufactures reached 200 million dollars per annum, but in 1899, it exceeded 300 millions, in 1900 exceeded 400 millions, and has so continued above 400 millions since that date.

One feature of the exportation of manufactures which is especially interesting and important is the large proportion of manufactures which find a market in the chief manufacturing countries of the world. A statement prepared by the bureau of statistics shows that more than one-half of the manufactures exported from the United States now go to Europe, the great manufacturing section of the world, and that about one-fourth of the total exports of manufactures go to North America, the other fourth being about equally distributed between South America, Asia, Oceania and Africa. Five great articles form the bulk of the exportations of manufactures from the United States to Europe—copper, mineral oil, iron and steel manufactures, leather and agricultural implements. The annual exportation of copper, mineral oil and iron and steel manufactures each exceeds 40 million dollars, while that of leather exceeds 20 millions, and agricultural implements over 10 millions.

"Would you call stealing a kiss larceny?" queried the inexperienced young man.

"I suppose so," replied the married man, who was hustling from dawn to dusk to support his family.

"What is the penalty?"

"Why, I stole a kiss one time and was sentenced to hard labor for life."

Look Carefully To Your Kidneys

Dr. Jenner's Kidney Pills

cause the kidneys to work as nature intended they should.

They build up the shrunken walls of the kidneys, as no known remedy has been found to do before.

As a cure for urinary troubles they have no equal.

10, 25, 50 Cents

ARTHUR LAING,

PHARMACIST.

Main St., Cor. Spring,
Watertown, Mass.

A Subtle Foe

Dyspepsia is unrecognized in half the cases. It deceives the unknowing sufferer. Its many variations work along the weakest lines of the system. To battle against only one of them is vain. Our booklet explains its symptoms. Our Dyspepsia Tablets give complete and lasting relief.

GILES' Dyspepsia Tablets

25c 10c, 25c, 50c.

ARTHUR LAING,

PHARMACIST.

Main St., Cor. Spring,
Watertown, Mass.

Don't Force Your Bowels

with harsh minerals which always leave bad after-effects on the entire system, and where their use is persisted in, tend to completely wreck the stomach and bowels.

..USE..

Edgar's Cathartic Confections

The only harmless, vegetable, bowel regulator, and liver vitalizer known.

As pleasant to the taste as candy, and as positive as the harshest mineral. No gripe or pain.

10, 25, 50 cents.

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SULLIVAN DRUG COMPANY.



BICYCLES BELOW COST

5000 high grade guaranteed 1902 MODELS the best of one of the best known factories of the country, secured by us at one-half cost. Four Models..... \$9 to \$15

1900 and 1901 Models..... \$7 to \$11

Catalogues with large photographic engravings and full detailed specifications sent free to any address. We SHIP ON APPROVAL to anyone in U. S. or Canada without a cent in advance and allow 10 DAYS FREE TRIAL. You take no risk in ordering from us, as you do not need to pay a cent if the bicycle does not suit you.

500 SECOND-HAND WHEELS taken in trade by our Chicago retail stores. \$3 to \$8

Three, equipment, sundries, sporting goods of all kinds at regular prices. In our big free sundry catalog.

RIDER AGENTS WANTED in each town to ride and exhibit a sample 1902 model bicycle. In your spare time you can make \$75 to \$200 a week besides having a wheel to ride for yourself.

Write today for free catalogue and our special offer in response for a bicycle. Write today for free catalogue and our special offer in response for a bicycle.

J. L. MEAD CYCLE CO., Chicago, Ill.

The Enterprise

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.—For one year \$1.50. Trial for six months, 50 cents, strictly in advance.

A failure to notify a discontinuance at the end of the term subscribed for, will be considered a wish to continue the paper.

Any person sending us five new cash subscribers for one year will be entitled to the Enterprise for one year, for his trouble.

Advertisers and others will please take notice that we go to press regularly every Wednesday afternoon and cannot insure the insertion of long communications after Tuesday noon.

Communications for insertion must be authenticated by the name and address of the writer; not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

Notices of local entertainments to which admission is charged must be paid for at regular rates.

LEXINGTON

NO BOULEVARD JUST YET.

As we go to press, we learn that the Lexington and Boston Street railway, have withdrawn all petitions for locations for double tracks in Lexington. The company has had the matter of double tracks on Bedford street for some time, and as was printed in the Enterprise sometime ago, they announced that a petition was to be presented to the Selectmen. Now everything is practically knocked on the head and no one can tell when the matter will be taken up again. The residents of North Lexington who naturally took a great interest in the matter, were not a little surprised at the turn of affairs. To be sure the plan as originally made, called for a wider street, with a boulevard in the centre some 26 feet wide, and covered with grass. This street when widened was to be double tracked as far as the power house in North Lexington, and here is, where, as near as we can learn, the first snag was struck. The residents of North Lexington, or at least a large number of them, desired that the double tracks should extend to Reed's farm some distance beyond the power house, and that the street should be of a uniform width to that point, from the starting line at the battle ground. The railroad people held a few conferences with interested citizens, and land owners, and while the talks were a plain statement of positions by both sides, they were also carried on with fairness and good nature by both. There are two sides to every story, and it must hold good in this case. One story is, that some of the owners of land along the line of the proposed railway, were suddenly imbued with the idea that it was worth a lot of money, and the railroad people were startled, at the cost necessary to build the proposed improvement, and so decided to drop the whole matter. There can be no question that the double track is wanted by the residents of Lexington and vicinity, and such being the case, let us hope that some concessions, reasonable ones, will be made by both sides. If the proposed boulevard is built, land values must improve, good building lots come into the market, and we believe Lexington will be a gainer.

THE OLD HIGH SCHOOL.

The discussion as to what shall be done with the old high school, has aroused considerable interest, and a suggestion has been made that it be moved to North Lexington, and there used as a sort of town house, or for meetings in the interest of town improvements. This is not a bad idea, for as has been stated in this paper, it can hardly be expected to be used again for school purposes, and it is an unsightly object upon the high school site. The expense of remodeling, and fitting it up for school purposes, would offset the value of its usefulness, for after all the town would possess only an old building. However, if it was moved to some desirable part of the town, at a nominal expense, it might still serve for educational purposes, and its identity be retained. The stern lessons of life commence after our school days are over, and the experience to be gained by public debates, lectures, and social meetings, such as might be held in a hall like the one proposed, are of inestimable value to our citizens.

THAT CAR STOP.

Perhaps no item of news has so stirred the people of Lexington, as the proposed car stop at the No. Lexington post office. We have heard not a few complimentary remarks in regard to the agitation, and believe that the boon is sure to come, and at no distant day. The Enterprise has taken up his matter in good faith, and expects to see it adopted at no late day.

AMONG THE BOWLERS.

In the Amateur Bowling League, Arlington Boat Club still holds last place, losing last Thursday to Charlestown. Newtowne holds first place, with Commercial second. Old Dorchester, last week's leader, is now tied for second with 999th A. A. and B. A. A. In the Mystic Valley League last Thursday Arlington Boat Club dropped a two out of three game to Calumet. In this match Calumet made a new season's team record of 2711 pins. In this league Kernwood and Towanda are tied for first place, with Newtowne in second. In the individual averages Littlefield of Calumet has first place, Whittemore of the Boat Club is twelfth, Rugg seventeenth, Reed nineteenth, Puffer twentieth and Rankin twenty-fourth.

No matches have been or will be played this week on account of Christmas.

BUSINESS TROUBLE.

Joseph B. Brown, Arlington, doing business in Boston, Lawrence and New Bedford, is petitioned into involuntary bankruptcy at the instance of three creditors with claims amounting to \$669.87.

Among the Churches

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

The Prayer meeting next Tuesday evening will be a Missionary meeting, the subject the "Negro."

The Prayer meeting committee held a meeting last Thursday evening to select topics for the coming year.

Christmas was evidenced to a marked degree last Sunday morning. An ably prepared and eloquent sermon was delivered by the pastor, the subject being "Glad Tidings." Special music was rendered consisting of an anthem of male voices, "Everlasting Joy," a tenor and alto duet, "No room in the Inn"; duet, "O Holy Night"; solo, "The Sweet Story"; and singing by the congregation. Mrs. Burrill presiding at the organ. The church throughout was festooned with evergreen, a star suspended directly over the preacher's desk gave added significance and beauty to the service.

The Sunday School gave an excellent Christmas concert in the evening at seven o'clock, which in spite of the driving rain drew an audience which filled the church, which enthusiasm was manifested in singing by the school, and selected numbers by individual members were finely rendered.

The infant department had a large part of the program and it is seldom that little children ever do better in recitation and song, evidencing pains-taking and efficient work by their teacher.

The pastor made a forceful address in keeping with the occasion.

A Young Men's class has recently been formed, also one for older people, which is taught by the pastor.

A large sign has been put up on the corner of Massachusetts and Park Avenues, showing strangers and visitors the direction and location of the church.

"Santa Claus" is due at the church on Christmas eve at 7:45 o'clock, when presents will be distributed from a tree, and many will receive tokens of joy, and good-will. An enjoyable time is expected, and all are cordially invited.

ST. AGNES' CHURCH.

Christmas will be observed at St. Agnes' church by solemn high mass at 10:30 a. m. with the following special music:

Processional, Kyrie, Gloria, Gradual, (Adeste Fideles) Veni Creator, Credo, Offertory, (Trio) Sanctus, Agnus Dei, Recessional.

The soloists will be Miss Sadie White soprano, Miss Katie McGrath, soprano, Mrs. C. H. Beauchemin, alto, Mr. William Kelley, tenor, Mr. Jas. P. Donnelly, Bass, assisted by a chorus of thirty voices. Lucy J. Butler, Organist.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

The Christmas Day services at the Orthodox Congregational church were well attended Sunday and observed with much interest. Special music was rendered by the choir, and the pastor, Rev. S. C. Bushnell, preached an excellent sermon in keeping with the day. The following program was rendered: Organ Voluntary, Christmas Pastoral, Hymn 187, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," Mendelssohn; Invocation; Carol; "There's a Song in the Air," Holcomb; Responsive Reading and Gloria; Scripture Lesson; Anthem, "Like Silver Lamps," Barnby; Prayer; Response, "Silent Night," M. Haydn; Organ Offertory, Pastoral Symphony from "The Messiah," Handel; Contralto Solo, "The Virgin's Lullaby," Buck; Hymn 189, "Hark, what mean those Holy Voices," Smart; Sermon; Anthem, "Hail the King," Bartlett; Hymn 185, "O come all ye Faithful"; Benediction; Organ Postlude, Beat. The choir of the church is now as follows: Miss Laura Eaton, soprano; Mrs. Fannie Holt Reed, contralto; Mr. W. D. Poole, tenor; Mr. Joseph Mack, baritone; Miss Lucina Jewell, organist and director.

The concert at three o'clock in the afternoon was rather poorly attended owing to the heavy rain, but the Sunday School was well represented, especially by the younger members. Those who were present felt fully repaid for the effort and all enjoyed the interesting service. The platform was very prettily decorated, a large fireplace occupied the centre in the rear and on either side there were artificial windows prettily draped which made it look very inviting. Between these Christ's gifts were hung, Peace, Hope, Love, etc. The following is the program:

Organ prelude, Miss Jewell; Hymn, "Angels, from the Realms of Glory," School; Anthem, "There's a Song in the Air," Choir; Prayer; Responsive Reading, Superintendent and School; Carol, "Good Cheer," School and Chorus; Recitation, "A Christmas Carol," Miss Hardy; Song and recitations by Primary Department, "Sing the Blessed Story," "Bells of Christmas," "A Christmas Carol"; "The First Christmas"; Soprano solo, "Christmas Lullaby," Miss Eaton; Exercise, "Pass on the Light"; Song, "The Lowly Child," Miss Schwamb's class; Contralto solo, "Coming of the King," Mrs. Reed; Song, "Christmas Bells," School; Emblematic Exercise, "Tidings of Peace"; Song, "O Ring Glad Bells," Miss Frost's class; Solo and Chorus, "Angels, Bright Angels"; Recitation, "Empty Stockings," Miss Whitton, "Opportunities," Miss Hope; Song, "A Christmas Carol"; Song, "All Hail the Christ Child Comes," School; "A Christmas Prayer"; Benediction.

Much praise is due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Myron Taylor, who for the past two years has been the faithful superintendent but who has resigned. He made a few well worded remarks thanking all for their help and kindness shown him in the work. Rev. S. C. Bushnell made an interesting discourse, talking especially to the children trying to impress on their youthful minds, it is better to give than to receive.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Though the Christmas concert was presented last Sunday night, the bad weather kept many away so it will be given again next Sunday, when a larger attendance is expected.

Tonight (Wednesday), the regular Christmas festival takes place with a Christmas tree for the children.

PARK AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Last Sunday, (Dec. 21st) at the Park Avenue Congregational church was made a Christmas Sunday. The sermon in the morning was on the topic of Christmas and Mr. Taylor preached.

Mr. Tinkham played a fine violin solo and Miss Alice Cone of Boston sang a beautiful soprano solo with violin obligato by Mr. Tinkham. The church was decorated with many Christmas wreaths and with evergreen festooned on the wall and twined around the choir rail. Fur trees were placed in the recess in back of the pulpit. The Sunday school practised their songs for the evening concert after church was over and before the study of the lesson began.

The Christmas concert started promptly at seven o'clock by the singing of the Duet, followed by the reading of Psalm 72 and the Gloria. After the prayer was offered by Mr. Taylor, Miss Alice Cone of Boston sang a sweet soprano solo. The evening was then given up to the children and the recitations and choruses were finely given by the little ones. The Sunday school under the direction of Mr. Harlan Bean sang several Christmas hymns. Mr. George Patriquin accompanied by his wife gave an artistic violin solo, which was greatly enjoyed by the audience. Mr. Taylor gave an eloquent address and after the offering had been taken by two of the little girls and one more hymn had been sung by the Sunday school, the concert was brought to a close. Notwithstanding the bad weather a good sized congregation was present and the concert was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended it.

The regular Christmas festival of the Park Avenue Church will take place Tuesday, Dec. 30. Although this evening is to be shrouded in a mantle of secrecy, yet it is known that Boston talent has been secured for the entertainment.

Though the mite boxes sent out by the church to help purchase doors to separate the lecture room from the church proper, were to be brought in last Sunday, yet it was thought best to postpone this and consequently they will be out for another month.

Monday night of last week the body known as the proprietors of the Park Avenue church met and unanimously voted to sell the property.

Friday night of last week the Park Avenue Congregational church met at the church and unanimously voted to buy the property they have been occupying for some time, from the proprietors of the church. The transfer of the church from one body to the other will soon be made.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

The music for Christmas Day at St. John's church will be repeated on Sunday next. The following is the order of music:

Organ Prelude, "Hosannah," Dubois Processional, "O Come all ye Faithful," Adeste Fideles Veni Exultemus, Mendelssohn Te Deum Laudamus, Field in D Jubilate Deo, Field in D Introit, "Joy Fills our Innmost Hearts" Today, S. Smith Kyrie Eleison, Cruikshank in E flat Gloria Tibi, Cruikshank in E flat Creed, Cruikshank in E flat Hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," Redner Anthem, "There Were Shepherds," Vincent Sanctus, Cruikshank in E flat Benedictus Qui Venit, Cruikshank in E flat Gloria Dei, Cruikshank in E flat Gloria in Excelsis, Cruikshank in E flat Recessional, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," Mendelssohn Organ Postlude, "Postlude," Whiting

FIRST PARISH CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL.

The Sunday School connected with the First Parish held a most successful Christmas party, Wednesday Dec. 24. During the afternoon the children were entertained with games, and refreshments were also served. In the evening there was a Christmas tree in the vestry, loaded with presents for young and old contributed by members of the church. The presents were sent to deserving cases and institutions in Boston, as has been the custom in past years, and very many hearts were made happy, that otherwise might not be gladdened.

L. G. Larkie, dressed in proper costume, and with silver beard, impersonated Santa Claus, and caused considerable merriment.

Special Christmas Service.—The Special Christmas Service of the School will be held Sunday, December 28, at 12 o'clock, taking the place of the usual Sunday School session. This will enable parents and friends who attend church in the morning to remain for the Sunday School service if they desire to do so.

FIRST PARISH LECTURE-SERMONS.

For the evening services at the First Congregational church (Unitarian) during the rest of this season, Rev. Frederic Gill announces a course of four lecture-sermons on "Aspects of the Spiritual History of Man." The topic will be: 1, Religion; 2, Christianity; 3, Protestantism; 4, Liberalism, and the lectures will be given in that order, the first, on "Religion" being given at the service next Sunday evening. Each address will be complete in itself, yet the four will be closely connected, and form a whole. The hour is 7 o'clock, seats are free, and a hearty invitation is given to all to attend. For these services the fine choir of the church will prepare special music, that of next Sunday being as follows: Organ prelude, selection from Symphony by Tchaikovsky; anthem, "Arise, shine for thy light is come," Blumenschein;

alto solo and quartet, "Love not the world," Sullivan; soprano and tenor duet, cradle song from "The holy child," H. W. Parker; selection, "Be merciful unto me," Sydenham; part song, "Hark, hark, my soul," Buck; Organ postlude, Priest's march, Wagner.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Christmas day services at St. John's church will be Holy Communion at 7.30 a. m. and morning prayer, Holy Communion and sermon at 10.30 a. m. There will be special music.

Next Sunday morning the Christmas music will be repeated in the morning service.

The children's Christmas Festival Service takes place next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The rector will make a short address. All are invited.

The Sunday school of St. John's parish will have their Christmas tree on Tuesday evening, December 30.

ARLINGTON.

Those—and there are many—who find it hard to obtain coal will do well to investigate the merits of the Wickless oil radiator advertised in another column.

David Stanley of Boston and Annie Smith of Arlington were married by Rev. James Yeames at his home, last Wednesday. They will reside in Charlestown.

The skating on Spy pond was excellent Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week and large numbers of enthusiasts were out, especially the hockey players.

Eddie Goodsell of South Boston is the new "half-night" operator assisting genial "Bob" Ramsey the regular night operator at the Arlington telephone exchange.

Why not send that relative or friend of yours who lives out of town a year's subscription to the Enterprise? It will really be fifty-two gifts in one and such subscriptions we will accept for an even dollar bill.

Among the college students who are home for their Christmas vacations are Misses Helen Buhlert, Florence Hicks and Elizabeth Colman from Wellesley and Misses Annie and Helen Bott from Vassar and Miss Helen Bott from Abbott Academy.

In order to meet an increasing trade J. E. Duffy the barber over Upham's market, has engaged Frank Silvan and there will be no more long waits. Mr. Silvan is an experienced barber having worked in several first-class Boston shops before recently locating here.

The children of the three deceased members of Court Pride, of Arlington, twelve in all, will each receive a Christmas present of a substantial amount of money. This illustrates the benevolent and fraternal characteristics of the order in a very practical manner.

Deputy Grand Chief Ranger D. M. Hooley and suite of Arlington, will install officers elect, of Court Wm. E. Russell of Cambridge. New Year's eve. This will be an important meeting and among the guests will be Mayor McNamee of Cambridge, who is an enthusiastic member of the order.

The Woman's Guild of St. John's church at their recent fair held in the Parish house took in over \$200, the profits reaching within a dollar or two of that amount. Considering the extreme weather during the sale and the little group of workers directly interested this is a large amount.

C. Herbert McClare of Brantwood road was in Washington, D. C., several days recently attending the American Institute of Architecture held in the capitol city. Mr. McClare states that the difference of temperature in Washington, New York and Boston was "chillingly" noticeable and had a wide range for the few hours difference in time consumed in travelling between the places.

Louis Bagger and Co., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., report that on Tuesday of last week, Henry Boderstein a machinist employed at the Wm. T. Wood Ice Tool Company, Arlington, obtained a valuable patent for improvement in Ice-Planes. A printed copy of this patent will be furnished free to any reader of this paper on application to the above-named attorneys. Mention this paper in writing.

DIV. 34, A. O. H., AR TON.

This division held one of its best meetings last Tuesday Dec. 16, at which the following officers were installed.

President, Patrick Mansfield; vice-president, Daniel J. O'Leary; financial secretary, George McCann; recording secretary, Patrick Donovan; treasurer, John Ryan; sergeant-at-arms, Martin Donovan; sentinel, John Keeley.

The installing officers were Patrick Beirne and Patrick J. Mooney of the County board, and after the work of placing the newly officers in their proper places had been completed, the balance of the evening was given up to some ringing speeches by the members, and invited guests.

Patrick Beirne was the first speaker, and gave a review of the good work done by the order, and telling of its mighty progress at the present time, holding a position as one of the strongest organizations in our Country.

The next speaker was Mr. Mooney, and he aroused much enthusiasm, by his reference to the Monroe Doctrine, and present trouble in South America. In no uncertain language he told of Ireland's opportunity, when England found herself in difficulty, and closed by paying a high tribute to President Mansfield of Div. 34.

When that gentlemen arose to speak he was greeted with cheers, and this was ample evidence of his popularity, and his faithful services of four years as the head of the local body.

President Mansfield made one of the best speeches of the evening, and pledged himself to continue in future, as in the past, to work for the cause of Ireland.

C. O'Leary of Div. 23, of Arlington also made interesting remarks, and aroused much enthusiasm.

During the evening a bountiful collation was spread, and was much enjoyed by the members.

ARLINGTON.

Forrest Hobbs the popular drug clerk at Grossmith's Pharmacy, has rented through Clark's Agency, a suite in the house of Louis Furston of Cleveland street.

The familiar face of Mrs. Leonard H. Payne, Nee Carrie Trumbull is again seen behind the counters, of the Arlington News Company, during the holiday rush.

The following officers for the ensuing year were elected by Circle Lodge, A. O. U. W., at their meeting Friday evening: Ellis Worthington, Master Workmen; Walter B. Gorden, Foreman; F. A. Smith, Overseer; George Blanchard, Guide; J. R. Mann, Recorder; W. T. Hadlen, Financier; Dr. L. L. Peirce, Receiver.

St. Malachi Court M. C. O. F. of Arlington, made choice of the following officers at their annual election Thursday evening, Dec. 18: John McGrath, chief ranger; Patrick Quinn, vice-chief ranger; John F. Quinn, recording secretary; Henry Deihl, financial secretary; Thomas P. Kenney, treasurer; Patrick Curryan, senior conductor; Dennis Buckley, junior conductor; James H. Reardon, inside sentinel; Patrick Clarke, outside sentinel; Rev. J. M. Mulcahy, chaplain. Cornelius O'Leary, trustee three years.

The permanent organization of the New England Consolidated Ice Company has been effected. The company will be capitalized with an authorized issue of \$650,000 6 per cent non-cumulative preferred stock and \$4,500,000 common stock, and will have bonds amounting to \$960,000. A working capital of \$200,000 will be provided, half of which has already been subscribed by the directors. The plants of the Cambridge Ice Company and C. W. Illsey on Spy Pond, Arlington, which were recently acquired by the Commonwealth Ice Company will be taken over by this new organization.

There seems to be very little excitement in preparation for Christmas trade, and while some of the stores have very prettily displayed windows and very attractive lines of holiday goods, the customary lively trade of the week previous to Christmas is not manifest as yet in the degree that has attended past seasons. Perhaps today and this evening will see a revival of trade. The incoming mails at the Arlington station are swelling perceptibly, while the outgoing mail has been very large up to this writing compared with the corresponding days of past years. The inference of the depressed condition of holiday trade is that the coal situation has curtailed many in their customary Christmas purchases, while the more alluring advertising of Boston stores draws the larger share of trade from town. When properly advertised and when advertising is backed up by goods as represented, there need be no depression in trade, for there are many who prefer to trade at home than encounter the crush of the Boston shopping district and traffic on the street cars.



"Silver Plate that Wears."

The trade mark

"1847 Rogers Bros."

on Spoons, Forks, etc., is a guarantee of quality the world over. The prefix—1847—insures the genuine Rogers quality. For sale by leading dealers everywhere. Send for catalogue No. 6 to International Silver Co. Meriden, Conn.

LUMBER...

FOR ALL PURPOSES

Lexington Lumber Co.,

Telephone 48 LEXINGTON.

IS YOUR COFFEE SATISFACTORY?

A Perfect cup of coffee does much to make a Perfect breakfast and to complete a Perfect dinner. We use great care in the selection and in the proper handling of our coffees. These coffees are roasted daily and ground to order at time of purchase, thereby insuring freshness.

Monogram Mocha and Java (three lbs. for \$1.00)	35c
(This special coffee will suit the most particular taste)	
Mocha and Java (usually sold for best)	30c
Pan-American Blend, (a splendid blend of the choicest Pan-American coffees)	25c
North Union Blend, "Registered"	10c
(Equal to any 5c coffee on the market except our Pan-American)	
South American Coffee	15c
(Equal to any of the so-called Mocha and Java Coffees sold at 25c per lb.)	
After-Dinner Coffee	40c
Maleberry Coffee	35c
(The strongest and most aromatic coffee grown.)	
Old Government Java	25c
Arabian Mocha	35c

We only ask you to try one pound; you will buy the next one without being asked.

WARREN F. WITHERELL CO.,

GROCERS AND IMPORTERS,

91 CAUSEWAY STREET, OPPOSITE NORTH UNION STATION, BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON & MAINE TIME TABLE.

Winter Arrangement.

IN EFFECT OCTOBER 13, 1902.

TO BOSTON

Lexington—	6 40, 5 56, 6 26, 6 56, 7 26, 7 56, 8 31, 8 43, 10 23, a. m.; 12 09, 1 00, 2 09, 3 45, 4 18, 4 39, 5 10, 6 36, 8 01, 9 09, 10 09, p. m. Sunday, 9 14, a. m., 4 25 p. m.
Arlington Heights—	6 48, 6 05, 6 35, 7 04, 7 34, 8 04, 8 37, 8 53, 10 32, a. m. 12 18, 1 10, 2 18, 3 54, 4 23, 4 45, 5 19, 6 47, 8 18, 9 18, 10 18, p. m. Sunday, 9 24, a. m., 4 35 p. m.
Brattle—	6 50, 6 08, 6 38, 7 06, 8 06, 8 56, 10 34, a. m.; 12 30, 1 12, 2 20, 3 56, 4 48, 5 21, 5 50, 8 20, 9 20, 10 20, p. m. Sundays, 9 27, a. m., 4 38, p. m.
Arlington—	5 53, 6 12, 6 42, 7 09, 7 12, 7 39, 7 43, 7 56, 8 09, 8 16, 8 41, 9 00, 10 27, a. m. 12 25, 1 15, 2 23, 3 59, 4 27, 4 51, 5 24, 5 53, 6 22, 6 56, 7 15, 8 23, 9 23, 10 23, p. m. Sundays, 9 30, a. m., 4 40, p. m.
Lake Street—	5 55, 6 15, 6 45, 7 15, 7 46, 7 56, 8 19, 9 03, 10 39, a. m.; 12 25, 1 17, 2 25, 4 01, 5 27, 5 56, 6 24, 6 59, 7 18, 8 25, 9 25, 10 25, p. m. Sundays, 9 33, a. m., 4 43, p. m.

FROM BOSTON

Lexington—	7 17, 8 17, 9 09, 10 17, 11 17, a. m.; 12 17, 1 47, 2 47, 3 47, 4 17, 4 47, 5 17, 5 47, 6 17, 7 04, 7 50, 9 15, 10 20, 11 30, p. m. Sunday, 12 50, 6 00, p. m.
Arlington Heights—	7 17, 8 17, 9 09, 10 17, 11 17, a. m.; 12 17, 1 47, 2 47, 3 47, 4 17, 4 47, 5 17, 5 47, 6 17, 7 04, 7 50, 9 15, 10 20, 11 30, p. m. Sunday, 12 50, 6 00, p. m.
Brattle—	7 17, 8 17, 9 09, 10 17, 11 17, a. m.; 12 17, 1 47, 2 47, 3 47, 4 17, 4 47, 5 17, 5 47, 6 17, 7 04, 7 50, 9 15, 10 20, 11 30, p. m. Sunday, 12 50, 6 00, p. m.
Arlington—	6 42, 7 00, 7 17, 7 29, 7 46, 8 17, 9 09, 10 17, 11 17, a. m.; 12 17, 1 47, 2 47, 3 47, 4 17, 4 47, 5 04, 5 17, 5 31, 5 47, 5 55, 6 04, 6 17, 6 34, 7 04, 7 50, 9 15, 10 20, 11 30, p. m. Sunday, 12 50, 6 00, p. m.
Lake Street—	7 17, 8 17, 9 09, 10 17, 11 17, a. m.; 12 17, 1 47, 2 47, 3 47, 4 17, 4 47, 5 17, 5 47, 6 17, 7 04, 7 50, 9 15, 10 20, 11 30, p. m. Sunday, 12 50, 6 00, p. m.

* Train stops only on signal, or to leave passengers on notice to the conductor.

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On June 14, a well-known gentleman of Lexington, Mass., fell from a Motor Cycle and received injuries which laid him up for a few days.

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